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## **WOUNDED FRIEND** OF BIRNEY HAVEY

Both Still Sought-Plane Believed Owned, by Ex-Associate of Wortman Makes Stop at Hot Springs.

Kenneth Mueller, wounded twice and possibly three times by bullets, was taken to the St. Louis county home of his friend, Birney T. (Chick) Havey Jr., Tuesday morning, shortly before Mueller's bullet-riddled automobile was found in East St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Mueller and Havey, former ssociates of Frank (Buster) Wortman, notorious gangster, have disappeared and are the object of a widespread search by authorities. Yesterday police discovered that Havey's machine, parked in his garage, also had been riddled with bullets.

In the meantime, the Post-Dispatch learned that a private plane of the same make and de-scription as one in which Havey left from Parks Airport Tuesday night landed at Hot Springs, Ark., early Wednesday after-noon, refueled and left. Three men in the plane said they were men in the plane said they were

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The appearance of the wounded Mueller at the Havey home, 9669 Halls Ferry road, Jennings, was described to police by Havey's 28-year-old wife, Shirley. She said her husband, against whom she has filed a divorce suit, arrived between 5 and 6 a.m. in his automobile—about four hours before Mueller came in with J. Fred Keenig, former St. Louis politician and associate of Mueller and Havey in a handbook operation.

Mueller walked into the house

Mueller walked into the house without assistance from Koenig, although he was bleeding from wounds in the left shoulder, jaw and apparently in the side, Mrs.

three men conferred for a time in the living room and then left together, apparently in Koenig's automobile, she re-

Mrs. Havey said she did not know where Koenig, Mueller and her hhusband went after they left the house.

Describing the events of Tuesday morning, Mrs. Havey said her husband appeared at the house without his automobile, entered and began looking through a dresser drawer. She assumed he was hunting for bullets, since he kent some there. since he kept some there. e departed in a few moments,

He departed in a few moments, and she watched until he walked out of sight along the street. Shortly thereafter, she saw her husband's Cadillac drive, slowly up Leamont drive. The house is near the intersection of Leamont and Halls Ferry.

The car passed the house, going slowly, then turned around and passed it again in the other

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Police believe that Havey, fearful that an enemy might have been awaiting his arrival at home, approached on foot after parking his car a short distance away—out of sight.

Looked for Enemies.
The officiers' theory is that Havey, after getting a supply of pistol ammunition, returned to his automobile, and made another spot check of the house, looking for unfriendly visitors. looking for unfriendly visitors.

After Havey drove into the garage, he entered the house and went to sleep in a bedroom ad-joining his wife's, she said. Mrs. Havey recalled that she was awkened by her baby's cries about 8:30 a.m. She went into the kitchen, looked through an open door into the adjoining

#### Cooler Tomorrow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow thundershowers: slightly cooler tomorrow; low temperature in morning about 60; highest in

PLANE TALK





Pollen count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.; Dock 10, grass 15, hickory 4, molds 27.

Sunset, 8:10; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:44 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.8 feet, a fall of 1.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.0 feet, a fall of 6.

#### Havey, Mueller, Koenig



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#### WHOLESALERS CUT COFFEE 4 TO 5 CTS., SENATO STORES TO FOLLOW

St. Louis housewives soon

General Foods Corp, said it was reducing its Maxwell House regular by 4 cents and its Sanka by 5 cents a pound. Chase & Sanborn announced a 4-cent reduction. Both concerns said instant coffees would be cut 2 cents per two-ounce jar.

Spokesman for chain food stores here said the reduction would be passed on to consumers as soon as notice of the wholesale cut is confirmed and a new coffee price list can be distributed to their stores.

#### AFTER 7 DAYS.

The jury convicted Pezznola on the charge of evading \$6276 in taxes for the years 1948 and 1949. Sentence was deferred pending appeal.

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Military Buying Inquiry

(Dem.), Arkansas, said today his Senate Investigations subcommittee intends to expose the higher-ups in "a nest of small grafters" he contends has fat-tened on contracts with the

THE DEFENDANT?'

BOSTON, May 20 (AP)—After seven days of trial and four hours of deliberation, a United States District Court jury asked yesterday, "Who's the defendant?"

grafters" he contends has fattened on contracts with the armed forces.

He said in an interview he sees no evidence that corruption in large-scale buying of uniform equipment has reached very high in the procurement services. But he said further evidence will show it has reached level to the said further evidence.

The jury reported it could not decide whether Guy's Super Service Garage, Inc., or Guy R. Pezznola, its treasurer, was the defendant in a tax evasion case. Judge Francis J. W. Ford suggested that "a simple reading of the indictment should provide the answer." It did.

The jury convicted was a show it has reached levels higher than those shown in two days of testimony this week.

The subcommittee's public hearings recessed yesterday until Tuesday after a former chief indictment should provide that he had lied under oath. The witness, Joseph G. Porreca of Clifton, N.J. testifications. The witness, Joseph G. Porreca of Clifton, N.J., testified he had received a home freezer, 20 or 30 pounds of meat to stock it, and some lingerie for Mrs. Porreca in 1952 from Mar-Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

#### "The Struggle for Peace"

BEGINNING Sunday, the Post-Dispatch will publish a series of articles on "The Struggle for Peace" in the belief that circumstances are more favorable to such a quest than at any time since the beginning of the atomic era.

Immediate possibilities of relaxing world tensions will be emphasized, although long range objectives

will be considered. To learn at first hand the thinking abroad on this subject, the Post-Dispatch has sent Marquis W. Childs to Europe and Raymond P. Brandt to Russia. Brandt is chief of the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch and Childs a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Both will report the views of the leaders of Free Europe and of Russia on the ways and means

to peace. Dr. Henry B. Wriston, President of Brown Univer sity, will contribute the first article in the series. His article will appear in Sunday's Post-Dispatch and will be accompanied by an introductory article by Thomas B. Sherman of the Post-Dispatch staff.

Among the other leading Americans who will contribute subsequent articles are: Ernest T. Weir, Chief Executive of the National Steel Corporation; Ralph Bunche, Nobel Prize winner and Director of the Division of Trusteeship of the United Nations; Harry S. Truman, former President of the United States, in an interview with Edward F. Woods of the Post-Dispatch staff; Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of the Chicago Diocese of the Catholic Church; Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner and former Chancellor of Washington University.

IN SUNDAY'S ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### UNTIL MAY 30: TO DISCUSS HALT **BILLS VOTED ON SHOTS DURING** BY HOUSE DIEPEAK POLIO TIME

Session to Act on 'Must' List of Measures-House Recesses Till Monday.

By HERBERT A. TRASK State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

its regular work for the 1955 ses-House-approved billsbad and indifferent"-to die on September. its calendar or in committees.

The Senate held a non-stop session of more than five hours yesterday, acting on a "must" list of its own bills and a number of House measures. It then recessed until 4 p.m. May 30, the day before the Legislature must end

turn then to help in the final clean-up of major legislation still pending. Work will be confined

House Also in Recess. The House Also in Recess.
The House also recessed yesterday, but will resume full-scale meetings Monday. Whereas the Senate had worked its calendar down to the bone, the House has more than 70 Senate-passed bills awaiting action on the floor.

House members were not very happy yesterday about being forced to stay in session next week while the Senate is taking an 11-day yacation.

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Representative Samuel B. Murphy of St. Louis county, Republican floor leader, complained that the work of the Legislature would be hampered with only one House in session.

"The Senators jobs at home are no more important than ours," he declared.

Plea to Senate Refused.

House Democratic Leader Omer H. Avery, Troy, told the House he had pleaded with Senate on the job next week, but they refused.

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When Avery moved that the House adjourn until Monday, Murphy made a substitute motion that the House recess until May 30, the same as the Senate. This obviously did not meet the approval of Democratic Speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present. Hamlin then turned to Democratic speaker Roy Hamlin, who immediately raised the question whether a quorum was present.

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The purpose of breaking the House quorum was to prevent a vote on Murphy's motion and force the House to recess until tomorrow. But Murphy withdrew his motion, and the members remaining voted to return Monday.

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Senote quitting yesterday, inc Senate passed five House bills and killed one. This left only 16 House-approved measures on the calendar, which the Senate backers decided should be left to die there. A check showed also that 88 other House meas-ures are lying dormant in Senures are lying dormant in Sen-ate committees, and will be offi-cially killed when the Legisla-

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Among House Bills Abandoned.

Many important and contro-versial House bills are among those being abandoned. The list includes measures which

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Increase state old-age pensions from \$55 to \$65 a month and liberalize qualifications of recipients at a cost to the state of \$20,000,000 a year.

Require a year's delay in the State Tax Commission's order that an entry assessments be

that property assessments be increased to 30 per cent of actual value in St. Louis coun-ty and 25 other Missouri coun-

Provide for the taxation of airlines.
Establish retirement system

for state employes.

Authorize the voting of a

Authorize the voting of a special municipal or county tax for playgrounds and recrecreational facilities.

Provide for the lidensing and regulation of motels.

Many of the House bills abandoned by the Senate would have applied to St. Louis. These included measures to permit the city to tax parking lots, create two new St. Louis circuit judges, and permit circuit court grand juries to continue serving beyond the term of court at which they were appointed.

The Senate sept to a conference committee an amended House measure providing comprehensive reorganization of the

prehensive reorganization of the State Department of Corrections. These are two of the major bills which cannot be finally passed until after the Senate returns May 30.

The Senate also approved

The Senate also approved yesterday and sent back to the House a bill to set up a program of state aid for the training of mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. The Sen-ate, however, amended the meas-ure to restrict its application.

#### Legislators Hold 5-Hour Foundation Director Also Assumes Experts Will Consider Salk's Be Reduced.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 20— tile Paralysis said he expects The Missouri Senate wound up polio experts meeting here tosion yesterday, leaving more than tions should be halted during classed by Senators as "good, roughly from mid-August to mid-

its first announced meeting.

Reduction of Dosage.

Experimental work by Dr Salk is said to indicate that one Salk is said to indicate that ofference injected into the skin may prove almost as powerful as the present one cubic centimeter dose which is injected into the

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Informed sources said Polio Foundation heads are anxious to end the confusion in the vaccine program.

Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, would say only that the organization plans to discuss "a number of things" with the public health officials.

Under consideration is whether the Public Health Service should require re-testing by the manufacturers of uncleared batches of vaccine before their release to the public.

This process would require up to four weeks. A spekesman for the National Institutes of Health said no decision has been reached on this issue. It is expected one will be reached as a result of the conference.

Drug Executives Summoned. Scientific and production offi-cials of drug firms have been summoned in Washington Mon-

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cine program.

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One idea under consideration, these sources said, is to get the Gost-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 20—The scheduled dedication of a pedestal voice" so everyone will know exactly what the situation is, what problems need solving, and what the outlook is.

Meanwhile, however, the vaccine supply was scarce.

Release of new batches probably will not be made for some time. The Public Health Service is moving with extreme caution in the face of heavy congressional criticism and the unusual number of polio cases among youngsters who received Cutter shots.

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#### FRENCH AGREE TO MOVE TROOPS OUT OF SAIGON

Evidence Doses Can North Viet Nam Extends Deadline for Refugees Wishing to Evacuate

#### 'AIDWAY' SIGNS DOWN, OBSOLETE IN H-BOMB AGE

Skin, or intradermal, injections require more skill and equipment. Injection of so small an amount as a tenth of a cubic centimeter also is a problem. But if the experts should reduce the dosage, it could have a dramatic effect on the vaccination program—stretching short supplies to 10 times as many people as otherwise would be possible.

Nearly 900 "Aidway" signs, considered the last word in civil defense planning at the time they were posted on major St. Louis streets three years ago, have been removed as obsolete, Civil Defense Director F. P. Hardaway announced today. defense planning at the time they were posted on major St. Louis streets three years ago, have been removed as chest.

"When these signs were posted," the director said, "they fulfilled a definite need to mark the routes that would be used by civil defense teams in bringing aid to an area stricken by an Alemb

"With the advent of the Hbomb, such signs became obsolete. The basic concept of the new plan is, of necessity, evacuation of the entire population. It would therefore be inconsistent to reserve any major highways for official civil defense use.

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day to thrash out supply and testing problems.

Industry officials said new safety standards for the production of the vaccine may be worked out at most week. The President is expected.

Communist Zone.

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ter South Viet Nam.

Informants said the French would move the 35,000 French, African and Foreign Legion soldiers now in or around Saigon to Cap St. Jacques on the coast, 50 miles south of Saigon.

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RAUTILUS ON WAY HOME
FROM VIRGIN ISLANDS
GROTON, Conn., May 20 (AP)
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## BY AIR DEFENSE

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This means French and American representatives here will be new men. The new United States ambassador, G. Frederick Reinhardt, is due next week to replace Gen. J. Lawton Collins. Dung did not say whether the agreements being drawn up will Continued on Page 11, Column 1. Russian disarmament proposals that could deprive the Free World of its strength without

world of its strength without compensating sacrifices on the part of the Russians.

In general, Twining's address confirmed the statements made by Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Bur-gess, intelligence chief for the Continental Air Defense Com-mand, in Detroit Wednesday about the progress of Soviet aviation.

Robbers Tie Up Employes as They Arrive and Wait for Time Lock Vault to Open.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., May 20 (AP) — Four armed men robbed the First National Bank of Jacksonville of between \$85,000 and \$90,000 today, after kidnaping the cashier from his home.

The robbers surprised Jesse N. Wood, who is also assistant in mand, in Detroit Wednesday about the progress of Soviet avaition. Twining did not, however, agree with Burgess' statement, which he has since denied having made, that "the Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better." But it was obvious that the Air Force chief was worried about Soviet advances in aircraft production and design.

The superiority of our Air Force rests mainly on quality and on the training and experience of our flyers. It was this type of superiority that accounted for the overwhelming victory of our Sabre jets over the MIGs in Korea, although in some respects the MIG was a more effective fighter than the Sabre.

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inside, tying up employes as they arrived for work and putting them in a back room.

When a time lock opened the bank vault they scooped up between \$85,000 and \$90,000 and carried it off in a repossessed bank car.

worked out at next week's meeting.

The possibility of cutting off vaccinations during the height of the polio season has been mentioned by Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, United States Surgeon General.

Many medical authorities maintain it would be inadvisable to administer Salk shots during the polio season's peak because injections of any kind at this time often trigger paralysis in a person where polio presumably has been incubating.

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With a stalemate possible in nuclear weapons, the "ability to deliver these weapons is the decisive point." Twining said.
Weather interefered with the May day show over Moscow and the Russians were unable to have their air parade this year, so only ground forces and new tanks wofe shown. But new aircraft had been shown in many rehearsals over Red Square before May day.

New Supersonic Fighter.

"The models and numbers of

'With Hope,' Red Premier Comments on Visit by Indian Am-

LONDON, May 20 (UP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said today his talks with India's roving Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon on the Formoss crisis are going "very well" and that one could view the future "with hope."

This was disclosed in a New Delhi broadcast of the Indian Government Information Servaice.

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"Chou En-lai told newsmen May 20 in Peiping that the talks with V. K. Krishna Menon on the Formosa problem were going on 'very well' and one could look to the future 'with hope,'" the broadcast said.

"The Chinese Premier made this statement just before entering his office for a final round of talks with Menon.

Invitation to India.

"Menon said, 'We have invited Vice Premier Chen Yi to come to India. He has agreed to come, subject to Chou's approval," the broadcast said.

"Chou nodded his head to indicate his approval."

The Peiping radio, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, said Menon met behind closed doors tonight with Chou, Chen and Communist Party Chairman Mao Tsetung.

The Peiping radio also charged

man, Mainichi said.

Preferences Reported.

Mainichi said the United States wants Sweden and Switzerland, and Red China has indicated a preference for Poland and Finland. Britain wants a Commonwealth nation on the commission, Mainichi said.

The newspaper said India wants Red China to name Egypt and Indonesia and the United States to pick Ceylon and Pak-Istan.

Istan.
India's reported plan for easing the Formosa situation also calls for a conference sponsored by the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, Red China and India. Nationalist China would hot be included, but Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines would be invited, the newspaper said. The conference.
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the future of Formosa, including a possible referendum of the people on what government they

want.

Meanwhile, the chief of Nationalist China's air force reported the Chinese Reds have 800 combat planes within a 600 mile radius of Formosa.

Gen. (Tiger) Wang Shu-ming said the Red air units include MIG-15s and some MIG-17 jets, TU-2s and IL-28s. The TU-2 is a twin-engine bomber. The

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ing four more new airfields and improving old ones on the mainland opposite Formosa.

The Chinese Communists are capable of launching air attacks against Formosa any time they choose, Wang said.

"Judging by the redeployment of Communist troops, we can say their purpose is war; not only against Formosa, but the whole of southeast Asia," Wang said.

He predicted after the Korean truce that the Chinese Reds would extend heir air power south from Shanghi and east and northeast from Canton and concentrate opposite Formosa.

This has been done, he said.

Large scale air raid exercises, specially ordered by Chiang Kaishek who apparently does not feel the public is fully alive to the danger of air attack, were held today for two hours and 15 minutes throughout Formosa and the Pescadores.

#### U.S. Envoy in East Berlin Call

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# AMBASSADOR JAMES B. CONANT (left), United States envoy to West Germany, entering Russian Embassy in East Berlin today to relay West German offer to help pay for maintenance of East Germany. Big 3 Ambassadors Rebuffed On 'Blackmail' Berlin Truck Tax Soviet Envoy Refuses to Intervene on Fees Charged Trucks Passing Through East Germany. BERLIN, May 20 (AP) — The Big Three Western ambassadors were rebuffed today in their plea for Soviet Intervention to a rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the rescue West Berlin from Communist "Blackmail" taxes on its to the resc

But the Communist broadcast revealed no details of the meeting. There apparently were no advisers or aids present.

In a separate broadcast, the Peiping radio quoted Mr. Eisenhower as saying at his press conference Wednesday that "the United States is ready to discuss the question of a cease-fire."

Peiping pointed out that "there is no war between the United States and China and therefore the so-called question of a cease-fire does not exist."

Mainichi said the Indian plan for a truce commission was revealed by sources close to Krishna Menon.

The paper said Menon will first propose to the Communists that the Nationalists pledge not to invade the mainland and that Nationalist forces be withdrawn from Quemoy and Matsu.

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Mainichi said the United States would name two members to the commission, and Red China two, with Indian as the fifth member and chairman, Mainichi said the United States would now refer the problem to their government. He insisted that the question of the sisted that the question to discussions by the West German fovernment with the eastern government, which it has refused to recognize as legal.

The ambassadors had met with Pushkin for four hours in the first formal four-power confering the trucks making a round trip between West Germany and Berlin. This is 11 times previous letwes.

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WORKHOUSE GUARD

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A workhouse guard's failure to remember a hold order on a prisoner wanted on a felony charge resulted in the prisoner's release yesterday from the workhouse at the conclusion of his 30-day sentence for failure to have a state driver's license. Edward A. McCormick, a mechanic, of the 3700 block of Garfield avenue, was given the 30-day sentence by Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction last April 18, following his arrest when driving a stolen automobile. The hold order was placed at that time so that McCormick could be tried later on the felony charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

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When the sheriff's office noti-

fied Workhouse Warden Harold E. Baynes today that it would call for McCormick, Baynes incall for McCormick, Baynes informed them the prisoner had been released yesterday through the inadvertence of Guard George W. Colestock.

Asked whether he planned to fire Colestock for the error, Baynes said: "No, it was an honest mistake in overlooking.

honest mistake in overlooking the hold order."

#### FIRST RADAR TOWER SET UP OFF ATLANTIC COAST

QUINCY, Mass., May 20 (AP)

A "Texas tower" radar device, first of a network to be established off the Atlantic coast as protection against enemy air-craft, was launched today at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore river

The 6000-ton, triangular-The 6000-ton, triangular-shaped craft was named the Georges Banks for the place at-sea where it will be anchored 110 miles east of Cape Cod. Brig. Gen. Donald B. Smith, U.S.A.F., vice commander of the Eastern Air Defense Command, told a launching audience, that

told a launching audience that "it is believed that by extending the radar network to sea in this way it will give us a few more needed minutes to effectively do our job."

The towers are known as

The towers are known as "Texas towers" because they resemble the off-shore oil drilling rigs used in the Gulf of Mexico.

#### FORMER P.O.W. IS ACCUSED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (AP)—Cpl. Thomas Bayes Jr., recreation director at Letterman General Hospital, is to stand court martial on charges of "unnecessarily co-operating" with the Chinese Reds while a pris-oner of war in Korea. No date The United States Sixth Army

The United States Sixth Army nnounced yesterday that Bayes, com Flat Lick, Ky., was charged from the corporal—who continues in the corporal—who continues in is present duty—denied the

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#### 'CHANGES IN MIND Argentina's Congress Approves Separation of Church and State AT TOP' AWAITED

Resolution Calls for Election of Assembly to Rewrite Constitution - Peron Ex-

pected to Dominate Delegates. BUENOS AIRES, May 20 (AP) Outside several hundred Cath-

U.N. Delegate Discusses Outlook on Return for

—Argentina's congress today olic youths paraded toward the completed action on a proposal to break all official ties between the government and the Roman the King" until police dispersed Catholic Church.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 20—"There will have to be some changes in mind at the top" by the four major powers on the subject of disarmament before negotiations can progress, Ambassador James J. Wadsworth. American delegate to the United Nations disarmament subcommittee, declared today. Wadsworth held a press conference on his return from London where the five-nation disarmament subcommittee adjourned temporarily after nearly 13 weeks of closed-door discussion. Peron has said he would sign the measure, which calls for election of a National Assembly to rewrite the constitution.

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to rewrite the constitution.

If Peron shows the same strength he has demonstrated in all elections of the past nine years, the Assembly will be predominantly Peronista and will vote to strike from the constitution all references to the Roman Catholic church. That would mean the church would lose financial support for its private schools and Government contributions to incomes of cardinals, bishops and other clergy. No 'Adequate' Controls Proposed.

The Government no longer would be obliged to foster the Catholic religion. Under existing basic law, the President must be a Catholic in this country, 90 per cent of whose population professes Catholicism.

sometimes their exact language does not mean the same as ours. Was reached. By progressive was reached. By progres

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution to amend the Constitution and separate church and state. Responding to a demand by President Juan D. Peron to end Roman Catholicism's status as the state religion, the Chamber of Deputies voted the same resolution last night, 121 to 12.

The Senate unanimously them.

Earlier in the evening thousands of Catholics packed the metropolitan cathedral and 70 there can be represented the metropolitan cathedral and 70 the religions of the church in Service of the Peast of the Ascension. But the unusual number of evening masses made it apparent that the church authorities intended a demonstration of support.

The church has denied the

government charges and Vatican organs have accused Peron of dictatorial tactics.

During last night's debate Peron supporters declared their action was aimed at assuring liberty to all creeds and was not persecution of the Catholic church church.

try, 90 per cent of whose population professes Catholicism.

The deputies session, climaxing two days of debate, wound up with boisterous demonstrations both in the chamber and outside.

Deputies pounded on their desks and shouted "Peron! Peron!"

Church.

The 12-member anti-Peronista Radical bloc opposed the measure to amend the constitution, but did not defend the church's ties with the government. They said any change in the present relationship should come about through an agreement between the government and the Vatican.

powers of inspectors and of the control agency. In the latest Russian proposal, the powers appear to be entirely in the hands of the Security Council. The powers of the inspectors ap-parently are only to observe and report to the council." report to the council.' As to the clause in the Soviet

document repeating the Moscow demand for abandonment of military bases maintained abroad, Wadsworth said it was his opin-ion that such action was joined with the second phase of the military bases maintained abroad.
Wadsworth said it was his opinion that such action was joined with the second phase of the disarmament program—the reduction of conventional arms. - Anniversary Sale! -

Court-Martial Finds Ex-Prisoner of Russians Guilty of Revealing

BERLIN, May 20 (AP)—Pvt. William T. Marchuk of Norristown, Pa, held captive in Russia for six years, was sentenced today to 12 years in prison for giving United States military feest of the Ascension. But the unusual number of evening masses made it apparent that the church authorities intended a demonstration of support.

Police stationed heavy concentrations near the principal churches, but the marching youths were the only demonstrators.

Peron has been carrying on an open battle with the church since last November. The President has accused some members of the clergy of seeking to undermine his regime. Since November, 41 priests have been arrested, but many were later released.

The church has denied the

fense.

The doors of the courtroom were closed during most of the trial since much of the evidence dealt with the activities of an Army intelligence unit in West Berlin in which Marchuk had Some of the secret evidence

Some of the secret evidence was revealed today when the law officer Lt. Col. James E. Johnson, of Jonesboro, Ark., advised the court on what it should consider in arriving at a verdict. His statements indicated that the following evidence had been presented behind closed

Marchuk was intoxicated when he deserted to Commu-nist East Berlin in February

nist East Berlin in February 1949.

2. The Russians used alcohol and drugs in order to make him spill intelligence secrets.

3. Marchuk has made a writ-

evidence could not be made public. Virtually the only evidence heard openly was statements by five persons who had been in the Vorkuta slave labor camp with Marchuk.

John H. Noble of Detroit, and Pvt. William A. Verdine of Starks, La., accused Marchuk of being "pro-Communist in his attitude" and of associating with informers of the Soviet secret

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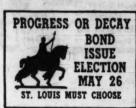
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(Pictures in Everyday Magazine By ROBERT A. DUNLAP

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. St. Louis's dilapidated dock at the foot of North Market street the foot of North Market street is being badly strained to handle today's river-borne freight, which has increased more than 500 per cent in the last 10 years. A further increase is expected if adequate docking facilities are made available.

The bond issue screening compiles has proposed the expenditure.

mittee has proposed the expendi-ture of \$2,500,000 for a new dock capable of handling 1,000, dock capable of handling 1,000,000 tons of reight annually. Like the other 22 propositions in the \$110,639,000 bond issue, Proposition No. 21, to pass, must receive a two-third favorable vote when the voters to to the polls next Thursday.

The new facility would be located just south of the present dock at the foot of North Market street. It would be 800 feet long and would have the necessary transit sheds and equipment to handle both bulk materials and less than carload merchandise. Two Municipally-Owned Docks.

There are two municipally-owned Docks.

There are two municipally-owned docks. The North Market street wharf, of steel and concrete, is operated by the St. Louis Terminal Distributing Co. as sublessee of Federal Barge, the steel the steel the risk a steel the steel and the steel the steel the steel the steel and steel the steel the steel the steel and concrete, is operated by the St.

Louis Terminal Distributing Coas sublessee of Federal Barge Lines Inc. The other is a steel dock 200 feet long at the foot of Rutger street, operated by Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co. All labor and maintenance costs are borne by the lessees. As a result of a broken sewer that badly undermined the North Market street dock a few years ago, that facility is in a deplorable operating state and engineers are of the opinion that repairs are neither practical nor advisable.

advisable.

The center portion of the dock Is warped to such a degree that it bulges about three feet into the river. The stresses and strains caused by this sliding have made it impossible to keep the concrète surface free from holes and cracks.

holes and cracks.
Fragile Objects Damaged. Because it is considered too risky to use locomotives on the dock, freight cars must be shunted on and off by motor tractors. The small trucks used tractors. The small trucks used to move merchandise between barges and the transit shed bounce so badly on the rough surface of the dock that fragile objects are broken or dislodged from the trucks.

For about half the year—the low water period from September to March—barges can draw

low water period from September to March—barges can draw alongside the dock in only one or two places. Because of the shallow depth, others must be moored out about 20 feet, adding to loading and unloading difficulties. Engineers are afraid to do any dredging near the dock lest the whole structure topple into the river.

The result of this handicap is that only a limited number of

The result of this handicap is that only a limited number of barges can be unloaded at one time, forcing others to be tied up for a week or more to await their turn at the dock, it was explained by Charles LaMothe, president of St. Louis Terminal Distributing Co.

Shift to Illinois Side.

A substantial number of

Shift to Illinois Side.
A substantial number of barges are shifted to a privately-owned wharf on the Illinois side of the river near MacArthur Bridge. However, any shipments destined for St. Louis incur sizable bridge tolls when transshipped from this point.
Similar economic factors limit

#### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in north; considerable cloudiness in north; considerable cloudiness in south with rain beginning in south portion and spreading to east-central portion by tonight; considerable cloudiness tomorrow with rain and cooler in south and east-central portions; low tonight from 50 to 55 in north to around 60 in south; high tomorrow afternoon in middle 70s.

dle 70s. Illinois: Partly cloudy in north Illinois: Partly cloudy in north mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms by tonight, beginning in extreme south; partly cloudy tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms, not so warm in south and east-central portions; low tonight from 54 to 60; high tomorrow from 75 to 80 in north to 72 to 78 in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m., for previous 34 hours; low for previous 12 hours.) High. Low. Rain



Furniture Taken; Havey's Home, Wife



Furniture company employe removing articles from the apartment occupied by Kenneth Mueller and Birney T. Havey Jr., at 601A North Fortieth street, East St. Louis.



Rear view of Havey home in Jennings, the front and rear entrances of which can be illuminated at night by large floodlights. The house is on a three-and-a-half acre tract, shielded from the road by trees.

MRS. SHIRLEY HAVEY.

CASTILLO BRUSHES OFF

#### SIDNEY R. BAER JR., EX-WIFE SETTLE ALIMONY DISPUTE

An alimony dispute between Sidney R. Baer Jr. and his former wife, Miss Meryl Palan, was settled today when Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere at Clayton approved a contract for payment of nearly \$50,000 in 121 monthly payments of \$413.

Baer operates the Fountron restaurant, 411 North Eighth street, and is a director of Stix, Baer & Fuller. The judge set aside his April 1953 order that Baer should pay \$500 a month for a year and then \$400 a month as long as Miss Palan remained

single.

She had appealed that order to the Missouri Supreme Court, in which Division No. 1 granted hm which Division No. 1 granted her \$70,000 gross alimony. On a motion for rehearing, the en-tire court held that it lacked jurisdiction and sent the case to the St. Louis Court of Ap-peals, where it was pending when the settlement was reached.

the usefulness to St. Louis in-dustries of the new Bi-State Development Agency's river termi-nal on the Chain of Rocks Canal in Granite City.

While St. Louis, because of limited funds, is limping along with inadequate wharf facilities, Memphis, Tenn., is completing a \$1,500,000 river terminal that already has attracted six or seven new industries to that area. "The stream importance."

He said ex-Army Capt. Rodol-fo Blanco, who sought political asylum in El Salvador's embassy, would be given safe conduct out of the country if he asked for it. Blanco, the President opined,

area.

Kansas City has just spent \$118,000 to modernize its Missouri river docks and bring their capacity to 500,000 tons a year, while St. Joseph, Mo., is planning a bond issue for a river terminal there. Omaha, Nebr., has extended its dock facilities to take care of an anticipated increase in barge traffic on the Missouri.

increase in barge traffic on the Missouri.

Scope of Service.

"If St. Louis had adequate dock facilities, it could service traffic from Alaskan and West Coast ports through the Panama-Canal and up the Mississippi river to St. Louis," President Frank J. McDevitt of the Board of Public Service has declared.

"Four steamship companies are interested in providing barge line traffic between various Caribbean ports and the Port of

Caribbean ports and the Port of St. Louis.

"The city would not have to worry about operating or maintenance costs are these will be taken care of by the lessee. As a result lesse receptly should." a result, lease revenue should be available to help retire the



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#### TWO FROM SOUTH KOREA TO AFTEND LABOR PARLEY

SEOUL, May 20 (AP)—Two South Korean trade unionists will attend the world congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions be-ginning in Vienna next Friday, it was announced today. The Korean Federation of La-

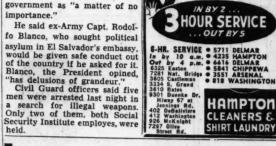
bor Unions said representatives would be accompanied by a member of the National Assem-

member of the National Assembly.

The Republic of Korea decision followed a sharp rebuke by the executive board of the non-Communist I.C.F.T.U., which protested against "the refusal of South Korean authorities to grant exit permits to trade unionists."

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#### UNION ACCEPTS **COMPANY PLAN IN** LACLEDE DISPUTE

Issue That Caused Wildcat Strike Settled-Meter Readers Get 5-Cent Rise.

Members of the CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union last night accepted a Laclede Gas Co. proposal in the dispute which caused a wildcat strike by 75 meter readers last Friday.

Under the agreement, reached through normal grievance procedure after employes voted last Sunday to return to work, a weather clause in the existing contract will be discarded and a clarifying clause substituted.

A pay increase of 5 cents an hour for meter readers also was provided in the settlement and the company agreed to pay overtime claims up to one hour for May 10, when heavy rain led to the dispute over interpretation of the contract clause on inclement weather. Also, no workers are to be docked for work not done May 10.

William LaVelle, business

William LaVelle, business agent of Local 6 of the union, in announcing acceptance of the company offer, said:

heer today that the forthcoming high-level international conference should be "worth the effort."

company offer, said:

"We feel that what we have accomplished in this agreement could have and should have been following at least the continuous as easily prior to May 12 (the day prior to the strike). In the interest of the consuming public, the union sincerely hopes that such harmonious settlement of management-labor relations may be had in the future."

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The company in a statement said it believed that "a principal issue was resolved when union members agreed to return to work and effect a settlement in a way provided by contract, rather than by a walkout in violation of the contract."

Picket lines established

Picket lines established by the meter readers during the unauthorized walkout caused 2000 employes to leave their jobs. However, there was no interruption of gas service.

#### FOUND DEAD AT HOSPITAL

Allen Anderson, 1418 South Twelfth street, a maintenance man at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, was found dead on the floor of a fan storage room at the hospital yesterday afternoon. Physicians estimated he had been dead about 36 hours.
Mrs. Anderson said her husband had not been under a physician's care. He was 50 years old.

#### Judge Reagan Sworn In



FRANKLIN E. REAGAN (left) being sworn in as circuit judge by Presiding Circuit judge WALDO C. MAY-FIELD today in the Civil Courts building. Reagan, a lawyer who lives at 4525 Lindell boulevard, was appointed under the nonpartisan court plan by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly on May 9. He succeeds William B. Flynn, who retired because of ill health.

#### 4-POWER TOP-LEVEL TALKS OF BET-TAKING AT

Alben W. Barkley, United States Senator from Kentucky and former Vice President, said heer today that the forthcoming

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Herbert Pulitzer, member of the publishing family, is in a New York hospital for treatment of a heart condition. Mr. Pulitzer, who is 58 years old, maintains a home at Palm Beath, Fla.

He entered the hospital yesterday, after being stricken while deep sea fishing off Cuba. He is being treated in Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He is a son of the first Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World, and an uncle of Joseph Pulitzer Jr., present editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch and the New York world, and an uncle of Joseph Pulitzer Jr., present editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch and the New York world, and an uncle of Joseph Pulitzer Jr., present editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch and the New York world, and an uncle of Joseph Pulitzer Jr., present editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch with this business. I'm going to Hot Springs."

CASABLANCA, Morocco, May 20 (AP)—Violence is mounting in this French North African mitted here in 1954 increased 24 per cent over the number of major crimes committed there in 1954 increased 24 per cent over the number of most of the previous year, and sabotings and other incidents during night-time hours when was killed. Demonstrators in Casablanca stoned several busses, cut telephone lines, and sabotings are recommitted there in 1954 increased 24 per cent over the number of whother incidents are discovered to the first provided the previous provided the previous planet. The police department has made several manpower shifts in recent weeks to cope with the city's rising crime rate. The number of major crimes committed here in 1954 increased 24 per cent over the number of shootings and other incidents are discovered to the session ends. City Efforts to Fight Crime.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, May 20 (AP)—Violence is mounting in this French North African provided the previous planet. The police department has made several manpower shifts in recent weeks to cope with the city's

#### BARKLEY STOPS HERE, BACKS 2 SEIZED, ACCUSED

MO. PAC. BUILDING

Vaughn A. Pickard, who is unerations, was arrested today at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street in his parked street in his parked automobile, in which police found betting tabs indicating he had taken \$200 in bets from employes in the Missouri Pacific Building.

Also arrested was a man who said he was William Gockel, Missouri Pacific Railroad clerk, 3700 block of Pine Grove avenue. Pine Lawn, who, police said, took the bets from employes and turned them over to Pickard for a 5-cept commission on each \$1 bet.

Pickard, who gave his present address as the 3200 block of January avenue, was indicted as a result of a raid in the 5700 block HERBERT PULITZER ILL

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## FOR POLICE

Changes Suggested by Mayor, Commissioners Favored by Hilsman Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 20—

A bill authorizing the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners to employ 95 additional patrolmen was reported favorably yesterday by the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

The committee voted to amend the House-passed measure in accordance with suggestions made by the St. Louis Police Board and Mayor Raymond R. Tucker. The St. Louis officials said they would support the bill if the changes were made.

The original House measure would have required the board to hire the additional patrolmen and assign them to beat duty exclusively. Under the amended bill, the board is given the authority, but is not required, to increase the force, and the provision that the extra patrolmen

vision that the extra patrolmen must be assigned to beat duty was eliminated.

Hilsman Calls Meeting.

The committee meeting was called by Senator William E. Hilsman (Dem.), St. Louis, as ranking member of the group. Hilsman is chief Senate backer of the proposal, which was introduced by the city's 18 state Representatives.

Hilsman said he hoped to obtain Senate passage of the measure when the Senate returns to work May 30, the day before final adjournment of the Legislature. He said he thought there would be sufficient time for the biff to be re-passed in its amended form in the House before the session ends.



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Upward in View of Increased Interest in Washington University, it was reported today.

The event will be preceded by the dog authorities tonight in the university's Field House. The Greater St. Louis Training Clubwill hold its obedience trial Uxa Revises Forecast Thursday's Voting.

Increasing public interest in the \$110,638,000 public improvement bond issue has resulted in an upward revision of the estimated turnout at next Thursday's special election, Joseph P. Uza, chief clerk of the Board of Election Commissioners, said to-

predicted about 125,000 would be cast. This be a larger-than-usual at a special election.

intensive campaign for passage of the bond issue for general improvements in the city and the drive for the \$16,-385,000 school bond issue are making an impact, Uxa noted. As a result, many of the 334,-183 persons registered who ordi-narily would not bother to voke when there is no major political contest are expected to so to

when there is no major political contest are expected to go to the polls this time.

Churches Massing Support.

The big bond issue eampaign entered its final week today with church organizations marshaling their support for the civic movement.

The Rev. Dr. O. Walter Wag-The Rev. Dr. O. Walter Wagner, executive director of the Metropolitan Church Federation, urged the pastors of all Protestant congregations to make an appeal Sunday for passage of all 23 proposals in the bond is use. He also indorsed the \$16,395,000 bond issue for improvements in the public schools which will be submitted to the voters simultaneously with the general improvements bond is use in the special election next Thursday.

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The Catholic Archdiocese of
St. Louis and the Lutheran Pastoral Conference previously had
indersed the program to modservice St. Louis and had called
on pastora to appeal for votes.

Dr. Wagner's Appeal.

"Each proposal in the bong
fastic needs a two-thirds majerity, and that means concerned
church people will have to get
out and vote," the Rev. Dr.
Wagner said.

"Whe should be more coneerned than our church people
to rid our city of rat-infested
alums? Who should be more
concerned with adequate hospital beds and health centers?
Who should be more
concerned about correcting juvenile delinquency? Who should be more
concerned about enriching our
community life with libraries, a
planetarium and other public
improvements than our church
people?"

Former Republican Mayer

people?"
Former Republican Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce, in a talk to the Northwest Improvement Association emphasized what passage of the bond issue will mean in combating spreading decay.
One of the proposals calls for a \$10,000,000 fund to be used in clearing alums for private ina \$10,000,000 fund to be used in clearing slums for private industrial, commercial and housing projects. Another proposal would provide \$4,000,000 for parks, street improvements and other measures designed to rehabilitate neighborhoods that have been going down hill.

"Our slums are now the second worst in the nation." Kaufmann stated. "Only New Orleans has a worse slum situation. And the most alarming point is that our slums are spreading, infecting new neighborhoods every year.

"This bond issue will enable us to clean out and redevelop from scratch hundreds of acres of these eyesores. Furthermore, this bond issue will make these this bond issue will make these areas self-supporting. When new housing and new industries replace the rubbish heaps and shantles, these areas can again carry their fair share of the taxes we pay. They will no longer be a burden on taxpayers from other parts of the city."

Described as 'Civie Bargain'.

Kaufmann termed the 23 categories of public improvements to

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"a civic bargain we can't afford to turn down."

When you consider that \$110,639,000 in city bonds will attract well over half a billion dollars of money from the federal and state governments and from private sources, then it becomes clear-that the loss of this bond issue would be a heavy blow to the future of St. Louis, its businessmen and its working men," he declared.

No special benefit taxes will be levied against property to carry out any of the proposed public improvements, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker told a group of women campaign workers. He emphasized that amounts set out in the bond issue for the various projects are sufficient to meet all the costs to the city. The Mayor reiterated that passage of all 23 bond issue proposals will mean a tax increase of not more than 5 cents for each \$100 of assessed at \$4000, the tax increase would mean only about \$2 a year to the taxpayer, he said.

The bond issue program has been indorsed by the St. Louis Real Estate Board and other organizations representing large property holders.

"I am sure that if these groups believe there was going to be any substantial tax increase as a result of this bond issue, they would not be giving their enthusiastic support to this program," Tucker continued.

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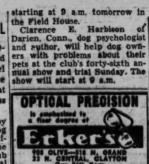
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Starting at dusk Sunday, windows on the west side of the Missouri Pacific Building at Olive and Thirt

be lighted to spell out a huge "VOTE YES."

1003 DOGS IN CLUB SHOW AND OBEDIENCE TRIAL

A total of 1008 dogs, repre-A total of 1003 dogs, repre-senting 79 breeds, are entered in the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial tomorrow and Sunday at Washington University, it was





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CALGARY, Alta., May 20 (AP)

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terday of lung cancer. He was 55 | 5 FORMER COLLEAGUES CLEVELAND, May 6 (AP)— years old. He was the brother of Albert S. Ingalis Jr., a former David S. Ingalis, president and Broadway producer and Cleve- publisher of the Cincinnat

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OF MOSSADEGH ARRESTED

TEHRAN, May 20 (AP)—Brig.
Gen. Teimour Bakhtiar, military
governor of Tehran, arrested
five former colleagues of exPremier Mohammed Mossadegh
yesterday on charges of intriguing against the government.
Those arrested included Dr.
Abdullah Moazemi, former speaker of the lower House of Parliament, and former Foreign
Minister Bagner Kazemi.

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Mrs. Havey said that before the three men departed her husband gave her \$20 to "buy food for the baby," and asked if she needed any more money, giving her the impression he would be gone for a considerable time.

Koenig, arrested with his wife today at their home, 601 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, denied knowing where Mueller and Havey are. He said the last time he saw them was Sunday afternoon, stating that they attended a baseball game together. The Koenigs were released after questioning.

Havey was seen getting in his private plane at Parks Airport on the East Side about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Authorities were unable to ascertain definitely if others were in the four-seated 1947 Rayn Navion.

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East St. Louis police also have tried without success to find Robert Fash, a friend of Havey who was at Parks Airport Tuesday afternoon and reportedly put the plane in shape for flight.
Fash originally bought the plane from a St. Louis firm and transferred title only last Monday to Havey, who had been taking flying lessons from Fash.
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Records of the Naval air station at Lambert-St. Louis Field show that Fash, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, left Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in a single-seat Corsair fighter plane (F-4-U) for a Navy installation at Phoenix, Ariz.

He often has the assignment of ferrying planes to other parts of the country.

Mrs. Havey at first told police she had not seen her husband since last Friday afternoon, but, after persistent questioning, told of the Tuesday incident.

She wept several times while being questioned for three hours last night at the St. Louis county sheriff's office at Clayton. Sgt. Jack Lewis and Patrolman Elmer Hill of the East St. Louis police participated in the questioning.

Mrs. Havey was released on \$5000 bond, returnable Thursday in the court of Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton.

The bullet holes in Havey's late-model blue-and-white Cadillac sedan were discovered yesterday by Capts. Harry Newbold and Phil Moeller of the Sheriff's office.

The garage, attached to the house, is entered from the rear. Big floodlights are fixed atop poles so that front and back entrances of the large, white ranch house can be illuminated at

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The house, which is a considerable distance back from Halls Ferry road and is shielded by a clump of trees at the road-side, is on a 3½-acre tract. There is a tool shed on the proporty and a chicken enclosure.

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Under the front seat was a two-foot billy, made of lead and covered with tape. In the garage was a saved-off, single-shot 12-gauge shotgun, the barrel cut to withm one-quarter of an inch of the legal limit.
Capts. Newbold and Moeller, who had a search warrant for their examination of the Havey house and were assisted by Police Chief John Obertz of Jen-

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#### BANKER, WIFE ARRAIGNED PILOT LANDS TO AID FARMER

UNDER TRACTOR-HE'S ASLEEP HAMILTON, Ont., March 20 (AP)—Pilot William Marsh of the Peninsula Air Rescue Service spotted a farmer crumpled beneath his tractor and swooped low to investigate.

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occupy the downstairs apartment.

In the hunt for Mueller, St. Louis detectives went 40day to the home of his father and stepmother in the 2900 block of Wyoming street and searched the premises by permission. He was not found.

Hit by 5 or 6 Bullets.

Havey's machine had been struck by five or six bullets on the driver's side, but apparently only one bullet penetrated the metal. Fragments of it were found in the car.

A cluster of three holes was in the hood near the front door. Metal from one bullet was splattered on the roof just above the door and one or two other bullets had struck the frame near the door window.

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Police said it appeared the shots fired at Havey's car came from someone who was not moving at the time he fired, since the bullets entered at a right angle to the machine.

An examination of the holes in Havey's machine convinced authorities they were of recent origin, since there was no evidence of rust spots which quickly form around such openings.

A Monday edition of the Post-Dispatch, found on the seat, also indicated the machine had been out of the garage later than Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Havey



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dustry."

Real Reason for Concern.
But, Twining went on, "the
airplane that gives us real reason for concern here in the
United States is the Soviet longrange jet heavy bomber. Last
year, they showed us one. This
year, in the rehearsals for May
day, there were flights of more
of these long-range jets—enough
that we have to accept that they
are in production."

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It was here that Twining said that although "we have a lot of experience in building big bombers, it looks as though the Soviets are getting ahead in production."

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"This is not the first time, the Soviets have upset the time table," Twining declared. "For example, we thought they could not duplicate our B-29-in less than six or seven years. They duplicated it in two years."

"We thought they would have difficulty in making a good copy of the British jet engine. They produced a better one in less than a year."

"Some experts though they could not produce an atomic

"Some experts though they could not produce an atomic bomb in less than six to 10 years, if at all. They rocked the world with a surprise explosion in about three years."

Twining did not go into the significance of his disclosures. It is obvious, however, that the Soviet jet heavy bomber is an intercontinental plane which can reach the United States. Since it was seen in several formations of eight or 10 at a time, it is not only in production but in combat units.

It is the answer to the American B-36 and B-52.

Compares to U.S. B-47.

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The medium jet bomber compares to our B-47 and is constructed primarily to operate against our Allies and our peripheral air bases.

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The supersonic jet fighter is a defensive reply to the United States Strategic Air Command. It should greatly increase the difficulty of SAC's operations over the Soviet Union.

The big turbo-prop plane is apparently in production, but what is most shocking about the disclosure is that it shows the Soviets are years ahead of us in this type of engine. Our turbo-prop aircraft are in the testing stage and far from production.

Twining discounted the stalemate theory of peace. "When great stocks of weapons are achieved, the ability to deliver them effectively then becomes the decisive factor. The offensive ability and the defensive capacity of both sides come into the picture."

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was clear the United States and the rest of the Free World "may have lost control of the air."

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Symington demanded a Senate investigation of relative United States-Soviet air strength.

Already Published.

Yesterday, Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott gald the Pentagon made the announcement after the British press had already published news of the Russian air demonstrations.

President Eisenhower was asked about it at his press conference Wednesday.

Mr. Eisenhower said it was just not true that the United States has suddenly lost all its great technical excellence.

Mr. Eisenhower said he had approved the Pentagon statement.

After Burgess made his speech at Detroit he was quickly flown to Washington for a closed door appearance before the Senate committee, which had called in Twining and Secretary Talbott earlier in the day.

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TACTICAL PUNCH
WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP)

#### SENATORS SEEK HIGHER-UPS IN UNIFORMS 'GRAFT' Continued From Page One.

vin Rubin, a key figure in the inquiry.
Rubin was a business finder-

Senator George Bender (Rep.), Ohio, called him a "fixer"—for some firms whose products for the armed services were in-spected by Porreca's subordi-

did get a bill for it from Rubin.

Porreca acknowledged that he had withdrawn one of his inspectors from a Puerto Rico factory represented by Rubin, after the business finder had complained about the man. He said there also were other reasons for replacing the inspector.

Porreca, who said he now works for the New York Feather Co., said Rubin complained to him in unprintable language about a "squeeze" Rubin contended another inspector was putting on him. Porreca named that inspector as Louis Alperstein, and said he also was called home later, but that he thinks it was at Alperstein's request.

Bender asked whether Porreca had used his Government job "to feather your nest." Porreca denied it.

#### RESIDENT NOMINATES TWO FOR AMBASSADORS POSTS

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)
— President Elsenhower today
nominated Selden Chapin, of the
District of Columbia, a career
diplomat, to be ambassador to
Iran. Chapin would replace Loy
W. Henderson, who has been re-

assigned.

He also nominated Richard
Lee Jones, Chicago Negro, to be
ambassador to Liberia to succeed the late Jesse D. Locker.
Chapin has been in the Foreign Service for 30 years. He is
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providently served in The Netherpreviously served in The Nether-lands and Hungary. He is a na-tive of Erie, Pa.

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A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD UNTIL

An effort will be made next week to revive the controversial bill to increase the state sale tax which was defeated yester-day in the House stortly before a companion measure designed to authorize a 2-cent-a-package tax on eigarettes was passed by a vote of 80 to 12. Both meas-ures had been approved in the Senate.

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The bill to increase the sales tax to 2½ from 2 cents on the dollar was defeated following two days of heated debate, during which proposents of the measure beat flown several crippling amendments and numerous attempts to block consideration of it. The vote on the bill was 73 for it to 15-against, with 28 members voting present. A total of 79 affirmative votes is required for passage.

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Reconsideration to Be Sought.
Proponents of the bill said they would seek reconsideration of it next week and expressed belief it lost because of large number of Legislators already had left for their homes before the measure came to a vote.

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The cigarette tax bill was amended in the House so that all revenue derived from the proposed levy would be ear-marked for use of the state's public schools. Thus, the meas-ure will have to be returned to the Senate for further consid-eration.

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A move by Representative Samuel B. Murphy (Rep.), Kirkwood, minority floor leader in the House, to obtain adoption of a substitute bill which would have imposed a similar tax on all other smoking tobaccos and would have eliminated referral of the proposed levy to the voters for approval was voted down, 50 to 35.

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Proposal to Go to House.

As passed, the bill required submission of the proposed levy to the voters for approval at a special election Oct. 4. If finally passed, the sales tax increase would be submitted to the voters at the same election.

The cigarette tax would provide an estimated \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000 a year additional revenue, while the increased sales tax would bring an added \$22,000,000 to \$24,000,000 a year.

Both are designed to provide meeded extra funds to finance the public school "foundation" program, which would increase basic state aid by \$22,000,000 a year, and for rehabilitation of the state's penal system and mental hospitals.

The measures were taken away from the House Committee on Governmental Organizations by the House yesterday under suspension of the rules.

The chairman of the committee, Representative Joseph M. Tanner (Dem.), Kansas City, in an apparent effort to block passage of the bills had scheduled hearings on them for next Tuesday and May 31—the final adjournment day.

Tanner then left Jefferson City and had not returned. Efforts to find the original bills given Tanner have been fruit-less.

Defeated Amendments.

Amendments defeated during debate on the sales tax increase bill included one which would have placed the levy at the wholesale, rather than the retail, level. Another would have exempted purchases of clothing up to \$20 in price and food, including meals bought in res-

including meals bought in Festaurants, from the tax. A third would have eliminated requirements that merchants pay the levy on their gross sales and would have permitted payment only of the tax collected.

The roll call vote on the sales tax increase showed that of the 18 members of the St. Louis delegation, one voted for the bill, six voted against it, four voted present and seven were absent, or failed to vote.

Representative Francis M. O'Brien (Rep.), was the only one favoring the measure. Those who voted against it were: Representatives Daniel Curran, Frank E. Kostron, Joseph W. Martino, John Sartorius, James P. Troupe Sr., and Robert M. Uxa, all Democrats.

Members' Voting Present.

Those voting present were: Representatives Harry C. Raiffie, Thomas A. Walsh, Eugene P. Walsh and Mrs. Jennie S. Walsh. Shown as absent, or at least not voting, were: Representatives Joseph W. Beckerle, Paul M. Berra, John W. Green, John Griffin, John M. Lavin, John P. O'Rellly and Leroy Tyus.

Of the nine-member delegation from St. Louis county, one person, Representatives William P. Donovan and Chaim H. Zimballst, Democrats, voted against it, while Representatives William P. Donovan and Chaim H. Zimballst, Democrats, voted against it, while Representatives Raymond B. Hopfinger (Dem.), and Orlie F. Underwood (Rep.).

Cigarette Bill Vote.

The vote on the cigarette tax bill showed some difference. In the city delegation Martino joined O'Brien in voting for it. Those voting against it were Curran, Kostron, Raiffie, Sartorius and Uxa. Voting present were the three Walshes, and those shown as absent, or not voting were Representatives Raymond B. Hopfinger (Dem.), and Orlie F. Underwood (Rep.).

Four members of the St. Louis county delegation. Copeland, Jones, Murphy and Zimballst, voted for this bill. Donovan voted against it and Ford Hopfinger, Underwood and Eng-

were injured, one seriously, in separate accidents involving bicycles last night.

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2 CHILDREN INJURED

IN BICYCLE ACCIDENTS

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Two St. Louis county children were injured, one seriously, in The accident, Doug
Tooad,, Maryland Heights, suflas J. Brown, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algar E. Amo, 9624 'Cheodoxia avenue, Overland, suffered cuts and bruises when his bicycle to fell from it while counts and bruises when his bicycle to fell from it while counts and bruises when his bicycle to collided with an automobile driven by Ervin J. Sona, 9432 Romaina avenue, Overland.

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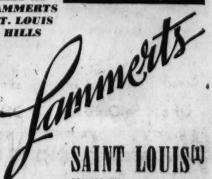
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FROM 4-WEEK TRIP ABROAD

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and his wife returned by plane yesterday from a four-week tour

of England, Belgium, Denmark, France and Italy.

He said his tour was in "furtherance of the President's Atoms for Peace program," and that until he reported to President Eisenhower and his colleagues on the commission, he could say nothing beyond that.

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in a child inoculated with Salk vaccine. This brought to 78 the total of such cases officially reported.

The new case—the first reported in Arkansas—followed an inoculation with vaccine made by Ell Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind. It is a non-paralytic case.

Of the 78 total, 59 involved vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories in California, 14 by Lilly, and five by Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta, Pa. Sixty-nine of the cases are paralytic.

(Arthur J. Snider, Chicago Daily News science writer, wrote in an analysis of the situation that officials might decide to end inoculations this year because of:

("The recognition that adult

MAY BE DISCUSSED Continued From Page One.

("The recognition that adult members of families of children inocuased with the Cutter vaccine are coming down with polio. This raises the question of whether the inoculated child, even though not ill himself, can be a carrier of a live virus; or whether a virus, while harmless to him, can be excreted and become virulent on being picked up by a contact.

("The current unwillingness

("The current unwillingness of the U.S. Public Health Serv-ice to clear Wyeth - produced vaccine.

("The approaching polio season and the unwillingness of many metropolitan public health leaders to inoculate after the season has started because of the greater risk of inducing polio.

("The tremendous supply abortage, growing more acute each day. No city has as yet received vaccine for a second shot.

("The growing feeling"

shot.

("The growing feeling among many scientists that the rest of 1955 be used for further study and the program started anew with plentiful supplies next spring.")

No Elaboration on Vaccine Delay Announcement.

Delay Announcement.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)

—The Public Health Service has provided no elaboration on bare announcement of Wednesday that re-clearance of embargoed batches of Salk vaccine would be delayed pending further study.

A spokesman said late yester-day: "The best you can assume is that it will be next week before there are any further re-

leases."
Senator Lister Hill, (Dem.),
Alabama, said, meanwhile, that
he would call the Senate Labor
Committee, which he heads, to
meet Monday to consider several
bills empowering the Goverument to assume control of the distribution and sale of the vac-

He predicted that the commit tee "will approve discretionary powers" despite the testimony from Secretary of Welfare Hobby earlier in the week that there is no need for stand-by control

earlier in the week that there is no need for stand-by control authority.

The Health Service, a part of Mrs. Hobby's department, is engaged in a plant-by-plant study of the manufacturing and testing processes of five laboratories. It has re-cleared some batches by two of the firms — Parke, Davis & Co. and Ell Lilly & Co.—and has emphasized that the delay does not mean anything is wrong with the vaccine produced by a third firm at which the plant inspection is completed, Wyeth, Inc.

Evidence mounted that some segments of the public were confused and perhaps disturbed by the uncertainty.

When New York City clinics

When New York City clinics opened yesterday for first and second grade school children to get their first shots, 29 per cent of those for whom injec-tions had been requested did not show up.

tions had been requested did not show up.

Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie, Pa., president-elect of the American Medical Association, told reporters at Atlantic City, N.J., there is no need for "so much hysteria" over the program. He said he regarded it as probable that every one of the confirmed post-inoculation cases of polio was already in the incupolio was already in the incu bation stage when the shots

polio was already in the incubation stage when the shots were given.

On that point, a University of Pittsburgh spokesman said Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the vaccine's developer, had been misunderstood when news stories quoted him as saying the post-inoculation cases were "purely coincidental."

The spokesman said Salk had declared that "many of the cases... appear to have been coincidental," and he added: "However, Dr. Salk had indicated further that all cases were still under investigation, this meaning that no definite conclusion could be drawn ... at this time."

The 77 cases, 5 of which have been fatal, have affected only a fraction of 1 per cent of the nearly 6,000,000 children who have been inoculated. Government officials have said repeatedly there is no factual evidence to link the cases with the vaccine.

Eli Lilly Co. of Indinapolis

dence to link the cases with the vaccine.

Eli Lilly Co. of Indinapolis said last night it did not expect Government approval of any more of its vaccine before May 29, and that its scientists have decided on further tests because of the "public hysteria."

Representative Staggers

of the "public hysteria."
Representative Staggers (Dem.), West Virginia, said he had been told that clearance procedures for vaccine manufacturers conceivably could delay full scale resumption of inoculations as much as four or five weeks

States Assured June 30 Inoculation Date Can Be Met.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has informed health officers in every state that it believes enough Salk vaccine will be available for second inoculations by June 30, if released by federal authorities.

Since most schools will be closed at that time, states were urged to formulate plans "to meet this eventuality."

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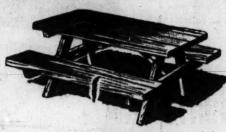


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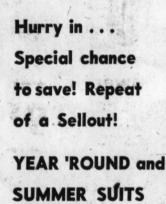
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## IN RENO SHOOTING

Wounds Woman Companion. Attempts to Take Own Life.

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

RENO, Nev., May 20-A man dentified by police as Charles Alan Robinson, formerly of St. Louis, was being held today he shot and seriously wounded his woman companion in front of a downtown hotel here and then attempted unsuccessfully to end his life.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Ruth Denny, 32 years old, of Car-michael, Calif., was in Washoe Medical Center in serious condition following the removal of a bullet from her chest. Robinson, 53, who formerly lived in the 4400 block of Gibson

avenue, St. Louis, was under

lived in the 4400 block of Gibson avenue, St. Louis, was under guard in the same hospital suffering a superficial gunshot wound of the right temple.

Police Lt. Reno Ferretto, who investigated the early morning shooting, said Robinson, Mrs. Denny and friend she was visiting here, Mrs. Martha M. Knecht, attended the 1 am. floor show at the Golden Hotel.

After leaving the hotel and while they were standing on the sidewalk in front of the place, witnesses heard a woman shout: "My God, don't shoot," the officer said.

Robinson was seen by a witness to fire one shot at Mrs. Denny, Ferretto reported. She fell against a glass door of the hotel and then to the sidewalk. He put the pistol to his head and fired. The shot missed and he fired again, the bullet grazing his temple.

A policeman, attracted by the scream and the sound of the shots, ran up and kicked the pistol, a "9-millimeter Belgian weapon, from Robinson's hand. As he was being taken to the hospital, he said to a policeman, "Tell her I'm sorry."

At the hospital, Mrs. Denny told Ferretto: "Al Robinson shot me. There was no argument. I wouldn't go to Florida with him. He followed me here from St. Louis. He told me: "I came here to kill you.' How he found out where I was, I'll never know."

#### HOUSE GROUP ON TVA AND AEC FUNDS NAMED O

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP)
—Representative Louis C. Rabaut (Dem.), Michigan, was named chairman today of a new House Appropriations subcommittee to handle funds for the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Chairman Clarence Cannon Chairman Clarence Cannon the Atomic Energy Commission.
Chairman Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, of the full Appropriations Committee, also appointed to the new subcommittee Representatives Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio and John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island, both Democrats, and John Phillips of California and Ben F. Jensen of Iowa, both Republicans.

Appropriations for TVA and AEC are unausually controversial this year because of the Dixon-Yates contract, under which TVA will buy privately-generated power at West Memphis, Ark. to replace current TVA supplies to AEC plants.

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U.S. NAVY HELPING FIGHT FIRE ON ITALIAN TANKER

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—
United States Navy firefighters were reported helping today to save the flame-swept Italian tanker Argea Prime in the Persian gulf.

The Italian ship caught fire yesterday after colliding with a Dutch tanker, the Tabian, about 250 miles east of Bahrein island.

A Navy spokesman here said the Tabian had 22 feet of water

in its forward hold but was be-ing towed to port. The collision and subsequent U.S. Typhoid Checks in Reich The collision and subsequent fire was first reported by an air-craft which sighted the ships. The American scaplane tender Valcour was in the area and sent a firefighting team.

HAGEN, Germany, May 20 (AP)-United States Army authorities took steps today to guard American service men ar their families against typhoid as cases in the British zone to the north rose above 300. No case ed States troops or their dependents, but Army doctors or dered military personnel to boil or treat all drinking water and to check on their immunizations





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Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University lecturer now on leave, and an expert on far eastern affairs, is under indictment charging perjury as the result of testimony before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee three years ago. Saveral of the key counts of the indictment—including ones seeming him of lying when he said he never had been a promoter of Communist interests—have been thrown out by federal courts.

Lattimore's lawyer said recently that the passport application has been on file since March 12 and that the State Department appeared to be deliberately delaying action on it.

FRENCH AGREE.

TO MOVE TROOPS

OUT OF SAIGON Continued From Page One.

continued From Page One, embrace the air force, which has big bases in Tourane and Saigon, or the Navy, whose Far East headquarters is here.

"We are still eager to have the French Expeditionary Corps either take up positions on the seventeenth parallel facing the Communist Vietminh or leave the country entirely." said Dung.

"These questions are, however, being examined on a governmental level and nothing has yet been decided."

The within awal of the French forces from Saigon is still another step undertaken by the Diem government to demonstrate that South Viet Nam now is free, independent and sovereign. The government mide a first move in this direction receipm Ministers of France. Sritain and the United States to come here to discuss future moves against the Vietminh.

Ely's move came as a surprise. But it obviously was an

against the Vietminh.

Ely's move came as a surprise. But it obviously was an outgrowth of Diem's defiance of his wishes, and of American support for Diem.

Ely had insisted that the national army hold its fire in the face of repeated provocations from the rebellious troops of the Binh Xuyen society. Diem finally rejected Ely's cution and launched an offensive which drove the rebel force from the capital.

By the United Press.

Die marrested several supporters of absentee chief of state Bao Dai today on charges of plotting with rebel warlords to overthrow Diem's government. One of those arrested was Tran Van Tuyen, former information minister in a previous government.

ent. Also arrested were Le Thanh Canh, head of Bao Dai's mission in Saigon; Ung An Ungan, a former mission head and a member of the royal family; and Phom Trung flieu, the nephew and representative of Pham Cong Tac, "pope" of the Cao Dai political-religious sect.

The arrests appeared to strike, at the heart of Bao Dai's organization here and at the powerful

at the heart of Bao Dal's organization here and at the powerful Cao Dai sect, whose official po-sition has wavered around neu-trality even though some of its generals are strong Diem sup-

porters.
The Cao Dai pope denounced

NEW DEADLINE BY N. VIET NAM

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—North Viet Nam has extended for a month the time in which resi-dents of North Viet Nam may move to the non-Communist south, the British Foreign Of-fice announced today. The orig-inal deadline was midnight

May 18.

A Foreign Office spokesman told a press conference the government of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh notified the International Control Commission in

tional Control Commission in Hanoi yesterday that it has agreed to give refugees time to travel southward.

About 700,000 refugees already have quit North Viet Nam for the south. Western officials estimate there are 400,000 more who want to leave.

The May 18 deadline was laid down in the 1954 Geneva agreement which divided Viet Nam along the seventeenth parallel and brought about a cease-fire in the eight-year Indochinese war.

war.

The British spokesman said first word of the extension came in a note from Russia Wednesday. At the same time Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in Britain's Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, and discussed the over-all situation with him.

with him.

Russia was answering a request which Britain filed May
7. Britain and Russia provided the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference and thus they have a special role in trying to see that the terms of the Geneva accords are fulfilled to the satisfaction of the signatories to the agreements.

ments.

The Foreign Office spokesman commented that the Communist concession goes only part way in responding to the British request. Britain had asked that the refugee movements be allowed to go on until Indian, Polish and Canadian members of the control commission were unanimously satisfied that all refugees who wanted to go south had done so.

The spokesman indicated that if the Western powers consider the movement of refugees still incomplete by the time the new deadline expires, this country almost certainly will try again to win more time.

PHILIPPINE CONGRESS ENDS, SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

MANILA, May 20 (AP)-The MANILA, May 20 (AP)—The Philippine Congress adjourned today but President Magsaysay immediately issued a call for a special session.

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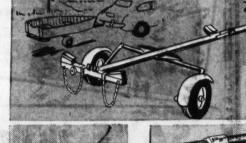
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Civic Groups to Be Approached—'Dukes' Promise to Disband.

Civic organizations of East St.
Louis will be asked to help provide additional recreation activities for young men and women, Assistant State's Attorney
Marvin Goldenhersh announced
today after questioning 22 teen-

today after questioning 22 teenagers yesterday concerning
Wednesday night's threatened
"hattle royal."
A special study of the problem already has been pledged by
the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, Goldenhersh
said. Boys and young men he
questioned said the reason they
loitered in groups ir confection-

per of Commerce, Goldenhersh said. Boys and young men he questioned said the reason they loitered in groups in confectioneries was that they had nothing better to do.

Goldenhersh exacted a promise to disband from members of "The Duke's Gang," reported to have issued a challenge for Wednesday night's threatened fight. About 75 boys gathered in the 2500 block of Caseyville avenue, near Jones Park, about 8 p.m., but "The Duke's Gang" apparently failed to show up, authorities said.

The youths were warned by Goldenhersh that they would be kept under surveillance, with two regular police officers detached from other duties for the purpose of aiding Thomas Sullivan, juvenile officer.

East St. Louis authorities had been alerted by a series of recent beatings and by about 200 calls from anxious parents telling of the scheduled fight. Part of the initiation of "The Duke's Gang," police reported, was the beating of an innocent youngster without provocation.

out provocation.

#### FUGITIVE BOUGHT HIS WAY OUT OF JAIL IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 20 (UP)—Kenneth D. Carpenter, member of the FBI's 10 most wanted men club, bought his way out of the escape-proof Wyandotte county jail last night with a \$20 bill, it was disclosed today.

Authorities s aid another prisoner, George Sims, signed a statement admitting that Carpenter gave him \$20 to leave his cell door unlocked. Sims said the bank robbery suspect threatened to "have me fixed" if he did not eo-operate in the escape. Sims, a trusty known as a "rail man" who acted in a liaison capacity between prisoners and jailers, said he was admitted to Carpenter's cell on the prisoner's request that it needed cleaning.

#### PRESIDENT GETS CITATION

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP) through telescopes, will be given -President Elsenhower received a 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Tower a citation for churchmen today Grove Park by the St. Louis or outstanding service as a Amateur Astronomical Society, church layman.

White House were: J. Clinton Hawkins, St. Louis national Hawkins, St. Louis national president of the United Churchmen; Edwin W. Parson, New York, general director of the Churchmen; Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, and Dr. Earl Frederick Adams, Washington, secretary of the National Council.

hurch layman.

Presenting the citation at the ment bond issue to be voted on May 26. About 1000 persons attended a About 1000 persons attended a similar party at Forest Park last Saturday. Two films, "The Story of the Planetarium," and "The Big Issue," official bond issue film, will be shown. Talks on the bond issue also will be given. A planetarium is one of the items proposed in the bond issue.



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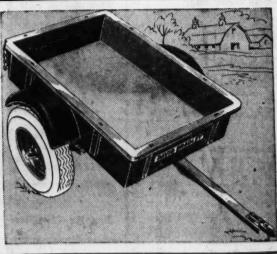
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WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)
—The Federal Government and the State of Louislana squared off today for a new legal contest over ownership of submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico. The United States Supreme Court will be the referre if it agrees to hear the case.

The decision would determine whether the state or the Federal Government would collect royalties and leasing fees on oil produced from a wide strip.

Attorney General Brownell asked the court late yesterday to rule that Louislana's rights to rule that state's "just claim for the full extent of Louislana's off-shore boundary." He said the state "is justly entitled to the entire continental shelf."

Fight Over Area Limits.

Any actual fight, however, and HADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES

state "is justly entitled to the entire continental shelf."

Fight Over Area Limits.

Any actual fight, however, apparently would be waged over whether the limit should be three miles or 10½ miles off-shore.

Congress avoided that issue when it passed the Submerged Lands Act of 1953. It gave each state title to the lands within its historic boundaries, and left to the courts the determination of where historic boundaries, ile. Beyond those boundaries lie. Beyond those boundaries lie. Beyond those boundaries, Congress took full federal control over the remainder of the continental shelf, which in some cases extends 100 miles offshore.

Texas and Florida, because of conditions under which they igned the Union, have claimed gulf boundaries extending 10½ miles from their shores. The Justice Department has not yet contested those claims, and it said yesterday no litigation affecting any gulf state other than Louisiana "Is presently under consideration in the department."

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border the Gulf of Mexico.

Brownell said uncertainty over Louisiana's boundary is exusing serious operating difficulties in the development of offshore cill reserves and added:

"It appears to be in the interest of both the United States and the State of Louisiana is and law their respective rights determined in the Supreme Court mark and outer limit of inland waters."

Law Agmatting States.

He said the law which admitted Louisians to the union describes the state as "including all the equivalent of 3.45 statute miles. An international convention agreed last year on a geo-mark and outer limit of sailund miles. An international convention agreed last year on a geo-mark and survey will make the scribes the state as "including sites. An international convention agreed last year on a geo-mark and outer limit of sailund miles. An international convention agreed last year on a geo-mark and construction waters are including all under within three leagues of the coast." but depend on the said "that language dogs not cooperating difficulties in the said "that language dogs not appear on its face to mean institution appear on its face to m



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## TALKS WON'T HARM ALLIANCE BELGRADE, May 20 (AP)—A Yugoslav spokesman said today the coming Russian-Yugoslav talks in Belgrade will not affect the Balkan alliance. Branko Draskovic, chief of the Branko Draskovic, chief of the Branko B

## Bevan.

By JOSEPH NEWMAN

New York Herald Tribune-Post-Disp Special Radio. LONDON, May 20 — Former Prime Minister Churchill, in his hardest-hitting speech in the current election campaign, struck out last night against Clement R. Attlee, labor party chief, and Aneurin Bevan, left-wing laborite leader, for engaging in "chaotic muddleheaded jibberings and jabberings" about the hydrogen bomb.

gen bomb.

He challenged Attlee to declare publicly whether he stands by his statement in the House of Commons March 2 accepting the hydrogen bomb as a deterrent against aggression.

He also invited Attlee to dissociate himself from a statement in the Bevanite weekly Tribune which quoted him as saying that the idea of the hydrogen bomb as a deterrent was a profound delusion.

as a deterrent was a profound delusion.

Last-Minute Strategy Possible.

Churchill evidently feared the Laborites might try to spring a last-minute H-bomb scare in an attempt to upset the expected Conservative victory May 26. He, therefore, tried to bind Attlee to his previous acceptance of the Conservative Government's decision to manufacture the H-bomb and to prevent him from gravitating toward Bevan's position of opposition to the bomb.

Churchill declared that if tests and experiments in nuclear

tests and experiments in nuclear weapons continued indefinitely increased radioactivity could have a harmful effect on the at-

have a harmful effect on the atmosphere.
"That is what we want to prevent," he said. "That is one of the first things we should have to talk about with the Soviets. What do they think we want this top-level conference for it it is not to try to deal with all these dangers that impend upon the world and to try to see if friendly and sensible agreement may be reached which would give the human race the blessings of science without its curses?"

Expression in Good Form

mgs or science without its curses?"

Ex-Premier in Good Form.
The 80-year-old Churchill was completely relaxed and as sure of his footsteps as he was of his words. This was not always the case when he carried the burden of the prime minister's office.
He drove home his points with hammer blows of his unraised clenched fist. When he changed the mood to one of ridicule. he smacked his lips with enjoyment of his jibes at the expense of the Labor opponents, relishing

of East Walthamstow.

Churchill Denes Anthony Eden

'Pushed Me Out' of Office.

WOODFORD, England, May
20 (UP)—Sir Winston Churchill
formally denied last night that
Prime Minister Eden "pushed
me out."

"I gave up the office because
it was my duty," the former
Premier said in a campaign
speech. "I did not feel at my
age that I should incur such new
and arduous responsibilities as
an election and a frosh ministerial term."

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Vernon L. Warren, first St.
Louisan freed in the exchange
of sick and wounded prisoners
of war in Korea, has realized a
dream of long standing, he said
today. He received a high school
diploma Wednesday night at
graduation exercises under the
adult education program of
Washington Technical High
School.
Warren, who was a few weeks
away from graduation when he

Warren, who was a few weeks away from graduation when he enlisted in the Army in 1948, said he plans to study to become a certified public accountant at the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance.

He has been under medical care and observation for an ailment contracted while a prisoner. Warren, a Negro, is 24 years old. He is the son of Mrs. Riller Warren, 4073 Labadle avenue. He was a prisoner two and one-half

was a prisoner two and one-half MORE MONKEYS SOUGHT BY POLIO VACCINE MAKERS

SINGAPORE, May 20 (AP)— Laboratories in the United States and Europe have asked Malaya to step up supplies of Rhesus monkeys for making Salk anti-poliomyelitis vaccine. An ex-porter here who has been sup-plying 40 to 50 monkeys a month has been asked for 1000 a month.

MANILA, May 20 (AP)—The Philippines yesterday received from the United States the for-mula for making the Salk poliomyelitis vaccine.

Ambassador Homer Ferguson, on behalf of President Eisenhower, handed it to President Magsaysay. Ferguson thanked the Philippines for supplying certain types of monkeys used in the research.

**BUNCHE HEADS U.N. GROUP** 

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 20 (AP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under-secretary general of the United Nations and Nobel peace prize winner, will head a group of U.N. officials in a study of problems centering in Africa.

This was disclosed yesterday after U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced he was directing the study. Hammarskjold said at a press conference there is no regional commission concerned with Africa and he felt a need for a co-ordination of the various studies affecting that continent. Bunche began his career as a political science teacher and expert with a mission to Africa.

# TORYO Bomber Returning to U.S. ALKS WON'T HARM ALLIANCE BELGRADE, May 20 (AP)—The coming Russian-Yugoslav spokesman said today the coming Russian-Yugoslav he coming Russian-Sugoslav spokesman said today the refusit in the returned for as few weeks. He told a new conference the today and four chifdren, three of them born in Japan, strived here to broaden and deepen this alliance and "there is no place. The church would like the returned for a few weeks can be returned for a few weeks the date of the would like the returned for a few weeks can be returned for a few weeks can be returned for a few weeks the date of the return two special transmitted to a few weeks can be returned for a few weeks can be return the special state of the would like the return two special transmitted to a few weeks can be return the search of the measure are christian kindergarten. He told a new conference the told the week the shad the return two special transmitted to a few weeks can be return to

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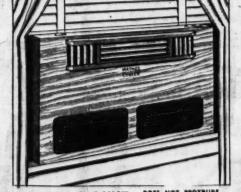
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Efforts to Get Dissident Leaders to Resign Given Little Chance to Succeed.

Little prospect of achieving harmony in the Republican party in Missouri until after the election of new local and state committees in the summer of 1956 was seen by party leaders here

They said attempts to bring warring factions of the party to-gether by getting dissident leaders to resign in the interest of rebuilding the party have little chance to succeed.

chance to succeed.

Both A. D. (Bud) Welsh, National Committeeman from Missouri, and Perry Compton, chairman of the Republican State Committee, who have led the opposing factions, hold elective posts and both have said they will not resign, it was pointed out.

Views of Local Leaders. Views of Local Leaders.

Local leaders added that the differences, which stem from deeply-rooted political matters ranging from the dispensing of federal political patronage to the inability of the party to obtain sufficient campaign funds in the state, are so great that chances of reconciliation are unlikely.

A suggestion that they recon-cile their differences or resign reportedly was made last Mon-day hight at a meeting of a spe-cial committee appointed in cial committee appointed in April to study what can be done to rebuild the party in the city and the state. The special com-mittee met at the Congress Ho-

Welsh said today that no ultintum was served by the special nmittee on anyone, but that would not resign either by quest or voluntarily.

Local supporters of Compton said that there was no likeli-hood of his leaving his post. "These people just will not work together," said one party leader referring to Welsh and Compton. "There is little hope of resolving the differences until after the party elections next year."

Committee members will be elected in each tward in St. Louis and from each township in Missouri, counties at primary elections in August 1956. Subsequently, a new state committee-man and a new chairman of the state committee will be chosen. Some Contributors Present.

In addition to members of the apecial committee, there were present at Monday's meeting some local contributors to and workers for the Republican party in Missouri. It was some of these who were extremely critical of the intra-party feuding and who made the suggestion that hite two elected leaders either stop the fighting or step out, it was learned.

One of those suggesting such

One of those suggesting such action was John F. Hallett, a vice president of First National Bank in St. Louis, who recently was treasurer of the unsuccessful campaign of Charles E. Albanese for re-election as President of the Board of Aldermen.

dent of the Hoard of Aldermen.

Local Republican leaders have been critical of Perry Compton for what they charge is ignoring them in state political affairs. Monday's meeting apparently added to their resentment. They pointed out today that they were not invited to the special committee's meeting, which was held at the same time the Republican City Central Committee was holding a meeting at Hotel Chase.

Tried to Prevent Meetings.

Tried to Prevent Meetings. Joseph Whealen, who been spokesmen for a group of unsuccessful Republican candi-dates for office in St. Louis last November, said he tried to pre-vent the holding of the meeting at the Congress.

"The city committee was most."

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"The city committee was meeting at the same time at the Chase," he said, "and I objected to the fact that no one except donors to the party were invited to the meeting at the Congress."

Whealan recently made a tour of nine counties in the state speaking in opposition to the manner in which he charges Compton has been operating affairs of the party.

Members of the special committee appointed by Compton to study the party's affairs are: Former Gov. and United States Senator Forrest C. Donnell: former National Committeeman Barak T. Mattingly; Richmond C. Coburn, attorney: Ira E. Wight Jr., investment broker; Preston Estep, former State Representative; Lawrence K. Roos, banker, and E. W. Bromwich, former treasurer of the state committee.

#### MRS. LOUIS BOEGER ESTATE IS APPRAISED AT \$174,331

The estate of Mrs. Louis Boeger, widow of the chairman of the board of North St. Louis Trust Co., was valued at \$174, 331 in an inheritance tax appraiser's report filed yesterday in probate court. She died April 9, 1954, and lived at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Principal assets included \$100, 288 in stocks at market value, \$51,184 in bonds, \$16,903 in claims and accounts and \$5854 in cash. Net value of the estate after deductions for debts, taxes and administrative expenses was \$141,978. Largest stock holdings were 1690 shares of International Shoe Co. common valued at \$58,145 and 600 shares of the capital stock in the trust company valued at \$30,000. Her husband died in 1943.

Under terms of the will, the estate was left in equal shares to her three sons, S. Herbert and Louis F. Boeger, both of Canton, Mo., and Walter L. Boeger, St. Louis.



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# "THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE"...

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Beginning next Sunday, the Post-Dispatch will publish a series on "The Struggle for Peace" in the belief that circumstances are more favorable to such a quest than at any time since the beginning of the atomic era. The purpose of the series is to examine ways and means of relaxing world tensions. Short term and long term objectives will be considered but immediate possibilities will be emphasized. A major assumption is that the longing for peace, expressed so many times by the American people, is shared by the peoples of all nations regardless of political coloring. If that is so, many believe than an honorable peace is obtainable.

To inquire into the thinking abroad on this subject, the Post-Dispatch has sent Marquis W. Childs to Europe and Raymond P. Brandt to Russia. Brandt is chief of the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch and Childs is a Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Both will report the views of the leaders of Free Europe and of Russia on the ways and means to peace.

Among the leading American citizens who are contributing to the series are: Ernest T. Weir, Chief Executive of the National Steel Corporation; Ralph Bunche, Nobel Prize winner and Director of the Division of Trusteeship of the United Nations; Harry S. Truman, former President of the United States; Bernard J. Shell, Auxiliary Bishop of the Chicago Diocese of the Catholic Church; Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the American Jewish Congress and founder of Brandeis University; Eleanor Roosevelt, In an interview with Thomas B. Sherman of the Post-Dispatch staff; Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner and former Chancellor of Washington University; Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., historian and Pulitzer Prize winner; Ralph Lapp, former member of the Manhattan Project and Director of Nuclear Science Service and George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College.

The first article in the series will be written by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University. It will be accompanied by an introduction to the symposium by Sherman.

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#### 80 UNITS TO MARCH Granite City Girl, 13, Is Area's ON ARMED FORCES DAY First National Spelling Champion

Parade Tomorrow Will In-clude Cannon, Tanks, Mili-tary and School Bands.

About 80 units of marchers bands and military equipment will parade through downtown streets here tomorrow beginning at 2:30 p. m. in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Jet aircraft will zoom overnead as military and high school ids play traditional march usic and scores of drum ma-rettes twirl batons. Cannons d tanks will rumble along be-

ween marching units.
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But there is a possibility of theindershowers tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said.

The parade will start at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue and go east in Washington to Sixth street; west in Olive to Twelfth; so ut h in Twelfth to Chestnut street and west in Chesnut to Thirteenth street, where it will pass the reviewing stand in front of Soldiers' Memorial before disbanding.

In addition to the parade, open house will be held at military installations in the area all day tomorrow. Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas will address an Armed Forces day luncheon at Hotel Statler at luncheon at

washintolon, ship 2—santara Sloss, 13-year-old Granite City expert on English orthogra-by, yesterday became the St. L2:15 p.m.

The United States Army Band will present a one-hour concert beginning at noon tomorrow in the Jefferson Hotel lobby and another at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park. In event of rain the evening concert will be held at Beaumont High School auditorium.

The parade will include units of the regular Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps as well as reserve groups, the National Guard, R.O.T.C. units and vetterans organizations. About 25 bands will participate.

Installations at which open house will be held are the Naval Air Station at Lambert-St. Louis Field. the Coast Guard ship at the foot of Market street, the National Guard Armory at 3687 Market, and Scott Air Force Base. Open house at the Granite City Engineer Depot was held today.

Crash Victims Identified.

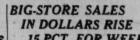
WIESBADEN. Germany, May 20 (UP)—The United States Air Force identified today the wo men killed in the crash of a jet reconnaissance bo mb er near Spang-Dahlem Air Base Tuesday. They were the pilot, Cap. Wallace B. Rodecker Jr., Long Beach, Calif., and the navigator, First Lt. John P. Nodine, Montgomery, Ala.

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National spelling champion SANDRA SLOSS of Granite City sharing laugh with PRESIDENT EISENHOWER after spelling "syzgy" for him at the White House today.

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urday in comparison with a similar period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Consumer, purchases in the large stores during the last four weeks showed an increase of 9 per cent over the corresponding traffic for several hours near

BIG-STORE SALES
IN DOLLARS RISE
15 PCT. FOR WEEK

Department store sales increased 15 per cent in dollar volume in the St. Louis area during the week ended last Saturday in comparison with a nation-wide gain of 11 per cent. Difference in the timing of seasonal promotions was partly responsible for increased consumer spending, the bank said.

period in 1954. Sales since Jan. here last night. Police said 71 shells exploded after the tank caught fire from an overheated engine. There were no casual-timing of seasonal promotions was partly responsible for increased consumer spending, the bank said. Dr Scholl's Zino pads

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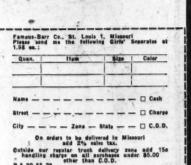


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Stokely will make a late Wednesday round-up of information from his sources by telephone and will then rethis information to the Post-Dispatch Sports Department Wednesday

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New Light of Army Slashes, Mansfield, Robertson Assert,

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) Senators Mike Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, and A. Willis Robertson (Dem.). Virginia, said today House shelving of a new military reserve program would spur Senate efforts to block President Eisenhower's proposed cutback of active forces.

In a dispute over racial segregation, the House yesterday postponed indefinitely further action on a bill designed to begin adding 2,000,000 men to the organized reserves. The measure is expected to remain dormant for at least three weeks; there is no positive assurance that it will be revived this session.

The President and top Pentagon spokesmen have said their planned 102,000-man cutback of standing forces by mid-1956 is based on the expectation of getting the new reserve program. Without it, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson testified he would have to take another look at the cutbacks.

The reserve bill would set up a new six months' training program for teen-agers volunteering for long-term reserve duty. It also would give the Pentagon authority to recall for 45 days' active duty reservists failing to keep up regular weekly drills and summer encampments. The goal is a 2,900,000-man organized reserve—a fourfold increase—by 1960.

The House added an amendment to prohibit the assignment or enlistment of men in National Guard or reserve units practicing racial segregation, nailing it in on a 167-to-143 vote yesterday.

The provision, by Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (Dem.), New York, would bar assignment of reservists to segregated National Guard or reserve units and would bar military credit to any man serving in a segregated guard or reserve unit. Representative Carl Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, then won, 161-to-124, on a motion to postpone furher consideration, in an effort to save what he termed the "battered, almost defeated... hill." He said the anti-segregation amendment, which alienated many Southern supporters, had crippled a measure he expected otherwise to have passed.

Mansfield said the House tion. He added in an interview that he and other Senators fighting the military cuts now have fresh ammunitien.

ammunition. Robertson said the Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, "now will have to consider the problem" of a delayed or scuttled reserve bill in passing on the military budget for the year beginning July 1. He predicted in a separate interview that more determined efforts would be made to restore all of the proposed manpower cuts.

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Robertson said he did not thing "there is enough strength" in the Senate to put back all of the cuts in Army strength. But he added funds might be added for some more infantrymen.

The House approved the manpower cutbacks last week in voting a \$31,500,000,000 military budget. Any additions made by the Senate would have to be adjusted later.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (Dem.), Georgia, said the Senate Armed Services Committee would not act on the reserve plan until the House finally decides what it is going to do.

#### IN RUSSIAN PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)
—Deputy Secretary of Defense
Robert Anderson said yesterday
Russia is challenging the United
States "in the very field of our
greatest material superiority,"
production.

greatest material superiority," production.

In an address to the Committee for Economic Development, Anderson said, "We must not let our satisfaction with our own achievements blind us to the fact that in less than 40 years the Soviet Union has risen from the economic status of a backward feudal province to become the second industrial nation of the world; that it enjoys a substantial annual rate of economic growth; or that in something as fundamental as production, it has expanded its capacity by nearly eight times in the last 25 years."

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of the Russian people, who are certainly no better off now than they were under the Czar."

#### WIDOW'S SAFE DEPOSIT BOX FOUND TO HOLD \$300,000

DETROIT. May 20 (ÅP)—Executors of the estate of Mrs. Emma McKenzie were surprised yesterday to find a fortune of \$300,000 upon opening her safe deposit box. The 75-year-old widow of a tailor had lived simply in a flat here.

Mrs. McKenzie, who died March 27, willed her estate to the Michigan Humane Society and the Detroit Institute for Cancer Research. There are no known relatives.

Hawaii Lava Flows Again.
PAHOA, Hawaii, May 20 (UP)
Volcanic activity resumed last night on the eastern tip of the island of Hawaii. A 25-foot-high wall of lava flowed into the tiny Iwasaki sugar plantation camp, destroying several buildings. The 300-foot-wide lava stream was being fed by a steady fountain from the Iilewa crater area, where a 75-foot cone has been built up by sporadic activity in be last several weeks.

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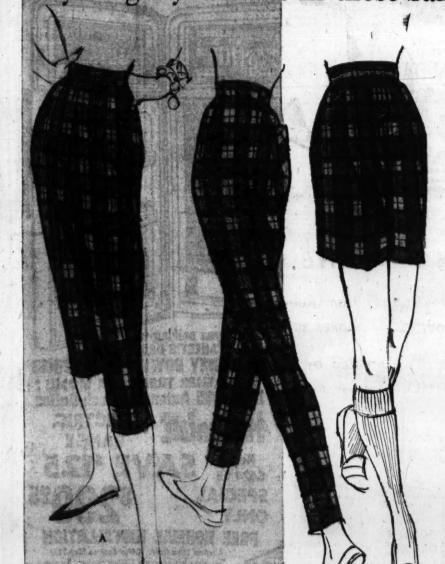
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Soto, Mo., at a cost of \$7,482.150. Thompson told the court there is a rising demand by shippers for damage-free cars of this type.

The sum of \$1,673,000 was authorized for converting 523 opentop hopper cars to covered types to meet the demand for loading bulk commodities which must be protected from the elements. The new authorization is in addition to 650 box cars, 100 gondola cars and 50 flat cars now under construction at the DeSoto shops.



Membership in the Boy Scouts of America, continuing to gain this year, now totals 3,806,000, including more than 1,000,000 adult volunteers, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout Executive,

Executive Reports.

said here today.

In a report, made public today, he said there were 2.779, 225 boys and 994,760 adults in the organization at the end of last year.

Speaking at the conclusions

last year.

Speaking at the opening session of the forty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts at Hotel Jeferson, he said the enrollment figure was not only "an achievement but a challenge too."

Dr. Schuck declared it is "a mighty challenge and a tremendous opportunity for building

dous opportunity for building better citizens through character development and physical fit-

development and physical fitness, through a program brimming with the fun and adventure of the outdoors."

The report termed Cub Scouting "America's largest and most dynamic parent and boy program," with more than 1,000,000 families participating. There were 1,235,683 Cubs in 32,681 packs, a 12.2 per cent gain in members last year.

At the end of the year there were 1,118,211 Boy Scouts, 11 to 13 years old, in 51,938 troops. This was an increase of 11.9 per cent, Dr. Schuck said. For these boys, he continued, there are more than 800 council-operated camps. Scouts earned 1,041,008 merit badges and 12,239 boys were awarded Eagle rank, he said.

Explorers, 14 years and older.

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Said.

Explorers, 14 years and older, totaled 425,361 boys in 12,498 units for a membership gain of 6.8, Dr. Schuck reported. Certificates for completion of training courses were issued in 1954 to 278,416 adult volunteer leaders, an increase of 51,124 over the preceding year, he said.

Dr. Schuck listed one of the major activities of Boy Scouts as work in conservation, re
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Moves 4,000 cu. ft. per minute. 2 speeds. Use as work in conservation, requested last year by President Eisenhower. Scouts were engaged in 200,000 practical projects in the interest of soil, water and wildlife conservation, he said. He called Scouting a partner-ship with communities and institutions. There are 66,920 sponsoring institutions, such as churches and synagogues, service clubs, veterans organizations, fraternal lodges, industry, labor and parent-teacher groups, he said.

Messages were read to about 1500 persons attending the meeting from President Eisenhower and Maj Gen. D. C. Spry, director of the Boy Scouts International Bureau in London.

Today's sessions also were to include a general assembly and workshops in Kiel Auditorium. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, will deliver an address at 7 p.m. today in Convention Hall at the

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DR. ARTHUR A. SCHUCK of Short Hills, N.J., Chief Scout Executive (right), speaker today at annual meeting of National Council of Boy Scouts of America, and JOHN M. SCHIFF of Oyster Bay, N.Y., president, who was re-elected for his fifth term.

#### STEALS CAR WITH TWINS IN IT-HE, ONE CHILD KILLED Gus F. Koehler, director of In-

GLIDDEN, Wis., May 20 (AP)

—As Arthur Herbst of Park
Falls stepped into a service station there last night to pay for
gasoline, Allen Schweikle of
Butternut, an Air Force enlisted
man, Jumped in the car and
drove off.

Herbst's 6-month-old twin
daughters, Beverly and Bernardine, were in the back seat.

Less than an hour later, Undersheriff Edward McDonald and
two deputies checking traffic at
Glidden, some miles north of
Park Falls, saw a car coming
toward them swerve and plunge
off the road.

Schweikle and Beverly were trict, said today.

A stipulation filed in United States Tax Court here Jan. 24 called for payment of delinquent income taxes and penalties totaling \$503,512 by the Missouri Bag Co. and three of its officers.

The company and its officers, Samuel E. and Maury Grodsky, brothers, and Jack H. Pollyea, previously had pleaded guilty of evading \$272,534 in corporate and individual income taxes for the years 1945-48.

Schweikle and Beverly were killed in the crash. Bernardine is in serious condition at a hos-

#### TO WHALES' CONVERSATION

LONDON, May 20 (UP)—More than 650 of Britain's leading scientists listened last night to a "conversation" between whales and agreed it sounded like "rattles, grunts, groans and high-pitched whistles."

The conversation was picked up on recordings by underwater microphone in the Saguenay river in Canada. Relayed to the zoology department of the British museum, it was played back before the audience at the galleries of the royal society. Some of the whistles, scientists said, sounded like bird calls.

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TORONTO, May 19 (AP)-A oung bank clerk was killed yesterday in his third encounter with robbers in the same bank in the last two years.

Two robbers took about \$2000 after an exchange of gunfire with the bank manager. The clerk, Allan J. Hannan, 25 years old, was in the line of fire. Po-lice said they did not know whose bullets felled the victim. The robbers made their get-

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way in a car. Bank manager William Davidson and a clerk fired at it. The car later was found abandoned in Toronto's west end. Police arrested a wounded man. They said he had a brown leather briefcase similar to one carried by one of the holdup men.

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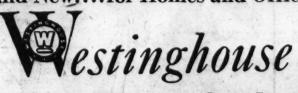
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Democrats to Vote 'Far More Than 2 to 1' to Pass Bill, Olin Johnston Says.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) -Senator Olin D. Johnston (Dem.), South Carolina, said today "it's up to the Republicans" whether the Senate votes next Tuesday to override President Eisenhower's veto of the postal pay increase bill. "Certainly the Democrats will

vote far more than two-to-one to pass the bill over the veto," Johnston said in an interview. But he added he knew the Administration would put strong pressure on Republican Senators to support the President. A two-thirds vote is necessary to

two-thirds vote is necessary to override.

There are 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans in the Senate.

Counter-pressure will come from politically potent postal unions which have insisted on a pay boost of at least as much as that carried in the bill vetoed yesterday.

It would have provided a minimum wage boost of 7 percent. Benefits from job reclassication would boost the average for the 500,000 postal workers to 8.6 per cent, with travel and fringe increases making the total effect 8.8 per cent.

The President has indicated he would not approve a bill providing more than a 7.6 per cent pay boost, although he did not say this in his veto message.

Postal workers' unions were urging Congress to override the veto.

Samuel E. Klein, president of

Samuel E. Klein, president of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks, called the vetoed bill a carefully considered compromise and said "it is a travesty on justice to deprive the employes of a long overdue raise." The present pay scale was fixed in 1951.

William C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said "advisers to the President on postal matters... demonstrated a callous disregard for employe morale and the economic well-being of postal families in urging a veto that is ill-advised, unfair and discriminatory."

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Republicans including Senator William F. Knowland of Callfornia, the minority leader, continued to predict they would round up enough votes to sustain the veto. They were counting on votes of four or five southern Democrats.

The Senate must act first on the veto, the House will not vote. The vote Tuesday will mark the first effort to override Mr. Eisenhower on a veto in the two years and four months he has been President.

Senator Frank Carlson (Rep.), Kansas, floor manager for the Administration on the postal pay question, said he would be ready at once with a 7.6 per cent average increase measure if the President is sustained

His proposal would call for an increase retroactive to March 1 for the 500,000 postal employes; the same effective date is in the vetoed bill.

Difference in Cost.

The total cost of the vetoed

is in the vetoed bill.

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The total cost of the vetoed bill is estimated at about \$179.-000,000 ayear, \$20,000,000 more than a 7.6 per cent measure.

Johnston said he did not see how Mr. Eisenhower could veto the bill in view of his earlier approval this session of measures raising congressional pay 50 per cent and military pay by an average of 11 per cent for those who received the benefits.

Democrats centered much of their fire on Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield who urged the veto.

Johnston called Summerfield "arrogant and unyielding," and

'arrogant and unyielding," and asserted it was "pure hokum" to say that the bill created in-

equities.
Senator Thomas C. Hennings (Dem.), Missouri, said the veto was "a shocking indication that the Administration is obviously much more concerned with saying the face of the Postmaster General than it is with the welfare of many thousands of loyal and conscientious public servants."

#### GETS 6 MONTHS IN JAIL IN AUTO DEATH OF BOY

William E. Evrard, 2625 Lyle avenue, Maplewood, was sentenced to six months in the worknouse today by Circuit Judge James F. Nangle on his plea of guilty of manslaughter in the death of a 12-year-old boy in an automobile accident last Aug. 21.

in an automobile accident last Aug. 21.
Evrard, 24, a laborer, drove an automobile south on Sarah street through a red light at Lindell boulevard and struck an eastbound machine driven by Rufus E. Schroff, Montgomery City, Mo. Denny Linnenbush of Montgomery City, riding with Schroff, was thrown out of the machine and killed.

#### 'ANGEL OF DIEN BIEN PHU' **RETURNS TO INDOCHINA DUTY**

GETS LIFE TERM, WINS NEW TRIAL-

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP) was found guilty last night of and that death due to arson first-degree murder in the suf-focation death two years ago of gree murder charge, instead of

and sentenced to prison for sec-ond-degree murder. But he ap-SENTENCED TO DIE trial and a possible acquittal.

Everett D. Green, 64 years old, Brown woman's house on fire S3-year-old Bettie Brown. Firstdegree murder carries a mandatory death sentence.
Green was convicted of the either guilty or not guilty of

ond-degree murder. But he appealed on a technicality he hoped would win him a new trial and a possible acquittal.

Me argued that he was accused of deliberately setting the Brown woman's house on fire

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VIENTIAN, Laos, May 20
(INS)—Nurse Genevieve de Galard, the "angel of Dien Bien
Phu." was back on duty today in Indochina.

The pretty, brunette nurse, who was captured when Dien
Bien Phu fell last year to Communist Viet Minh troops, said she had returned to Indochina only a few days ago. She had been stationed in North Africa for a time.

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#### U.S. Cold to Idea of Buffer Zone Of Neutral Nations; Suspects

Americans Fear Relaxed Situation Might Give Moscow Opportunity to Gain Control of West Germany's Vast Industry and Man Power.

Russia Wants a Power Vacuum

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP).
MERICAN officials find little practical merit so far in proposals for the creation of a European buffer zone of neutral nations between Russia and the western powers.

Like President Eisenhower, they are not willing to write off the whole idea at this point. They believe it to be a project in which the Soviet Government is interested, probably for devious es, but there are now so many unanswered questions about

West Follows

Red Concern on

Food Problem

Governments

Hint on Not

Meeting Goals.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW, May 20 (AP).

Khrushchev made the state-

EX-PREMIER NAGY

BUDAPEST, May 20 (AP)-

Today's newspapers also announced that Nagy's son-in-law, Ferenc Janosi, had resigned as secretary of the patriotic front. Nagy has espoused the empha-

sis on consumer goods which former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov had sponsored. Nagy's

Hungarian society.

OF HIS LAST POST

it that they see little future for it.

The dominant view of informed diplomats is that Russia's real purpose in diplomatic maneuvering of the last several months, including its agreement to the neutralization of Austria last weekend, is to create in Western Europe a condition of weakness—a power vacuum. According to this theory, a situation would develop which would eventually give opportun-ity for the Reds to gain control of the vast industrial and man-

of the vast industrial and man-power resources of West Ger-many.

That belief is so deeply rooted in the United States Govern-ment that if the Russians actual-ly have any less aggressive ob-jective in view, it will take long negotiations and extended evi-dence of their intentions to per-suade American officials to change their view. suade American officials change their view.

WESTERN embassies indi-cated interest today in the statement of Nikita Khrush-chev, first secretary of the Com-munist party, that the Soviet Union's aim is to be able to sup-ply all citizens abundantly with food.

suade American cinicals to change their view.

President on Neutrality.

Mr. Eisenhower, at his news conference Wednesday, avoided criticism of the idea of creating a belt of neutral states across Europe, but he noted that in the case of Austria the capacity for self-defense has been preserved. He indicated that the only acutrality he would be interested in would be an armed neutrality. This has a direct bearing, authorities said today, on the German problem. For the neutrality which the Soviets proposed for Germany in laying out a world disarmament program 10 days ago was a disarmed neutrality. American and other occupation forces would be withdrawn and Germany would be permitted only the internal forces necessary for law and order—in other words.

Germany would be permitted only the internal forces necessary for law and order—in other words, police.

That kind of neutralized Germany, authorities said, is totally opposed by the United States.

A Germany armed sufficiently o protect itself against sudden ttack but not allied with either? I the two great power groups ould be potentially capable of elding the balance of power in 100 months. The first of the sum of the two great power groups would be potentially capable of wielding the balance of power in Europe. It is doubtful whether

any government, West or East, would want to create that kind of situation deliberately.

At the same time, diplomats said it is obvious that Russia is violently opposed to a unified violently opposed to a unified Germany armed and allied with

Germany armed amd allied with the western powers at West Germany now is in NATO.

West's Idea of a Buffer.

The United States has not and may not present, after policy studies are completed, a completely negative attitude on the question of a neutral grouping of European states.

The diplomats were amused by the order that went out from legovernment Wednesday for the farmers to hurry up and complete their corn planting in fifted thave said they would challenge the Soviets to pull back their own forces and—if they want a neutral buffer, to create one out of the satellite states.

The best information available to the United States Government

to the United States Government put into grain production this is not interested in rolling back its power from its forward positions in the heart of Europe to the U.S.S.R.'s national bound-

It is also true that to date the It is also true that to date the Big Three western governments have shown no interest in permitting Germany to become a power vacuum into which Communist strength could eventually move, nor in permitting it to become the pivotal state in the world power belance through balance through med neutrality.

#### TRADE IS LOOMING LARGER AS FACTOR

By J. M. ROBERTS
WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)
—President Eisenhower's revelation that America's economic
policy toward Communist countries is under review reopens a
matter which has troubled the
Western Allies for years.

None of the other free coun-

Western Allies for years.

None of the other free countries has been as rigid as the United States about holding back from any sort of trade which would increase the military potential of the Red bloc.

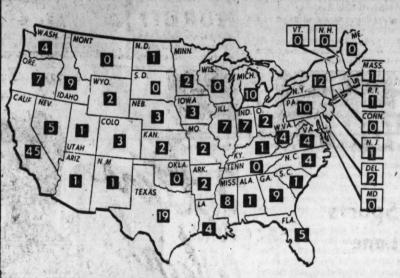
On occasion the other allies have raised loud voices against restrictions insisted upon by the United States, which it was able to enforce for a time because it was helping to support them.

Now the American economic aid program for the western countries is being cut down or has ended. Not long ago the list of restricted commodities was greatly reduced.

Other considerations, such as the value of trade as a bargaining point, have brought the President to a position which is more or less traditional in international affairs—that trade is an important diplomatic weapon. It is true that trade which aids an enemy economically also increases his war potential. Every

an enemy economically also in-creases his war potential. Every Allied move in recent years has Afflied move in recent years has been made against the essential background of keeping the free world's economy sound, in the knowledge that, without it, a stable defense system is im-

On the other hand, the need for economic expansion is a tra-ditional cause of war, and no nation will keep its guns holNew Polio Cases Last Week Across Nation



Numbers indicate new cases of poliomyelitis reported to the United States Public Health Service for the week ending May 14, 1955. The total of 206 represented a rise of 30 per cent over the previous week and compares with total of 151 cases in the second week of May last year. Of the total, 78 cases involved persons who had been inoculated with anti-

#### Embassies Tell Television Playing Major Role In British General Election

Eden Outstanding as TV Attraction but Attlee's Folksy Approach Wins Praise-Time Limits for Parties.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, May 20 (AP). RITAIN'S general election is being fought out before an unpredictable audience staring into 4,500,000 TV sets. Never before has the country had so many television receivers. Never has there been so much apprehensive enthuslasm over a vote-getting gadget.

ment at a Kremin productivity conference Wednesday.

The embassies interpreted the statement as meaning that the Soviet Union has not yet achieved that aim, and have reported that to their governments. Convinced that next Thursliament, Sir Archibald James day's election can be won or lost commented: commented:

"Good? It was too good."
Harold Macmillan, the mustached Conservative Minister of Foreign Affairs, another handsome old Etonian and a master of mixing sharp-tongued sarcasm with voter-comforting corn, was the Tories' first TV performer. After stumbling over his opening lines, he put on a solid if sometimes halting performance. London's press was far from unanimous in praising him.

Against Macmillan the Socialon the screens, the politicians approach the cameras with wary

Eden has proven his attraction as a TV personality. His good taste in dress is consistent. Slightly wavy, graying hair adorns his head. His voice, pleasantly Etonian, caresses women's ears and does not offend the men. His prominent front teeth, which bemuse caricaturists, look good on TV.

Before the cameras he is re-laxed with none of the fidgeting the majority of districts are any vorable this year and precipita-tion is sufficient throughout. If no unforeseen circumstances crop up we have every reason to expect a rich harvest."

Several Western diplomats considered this reversed Ivan Benediktov, former minister of agriculture who was relieved of the post early this year. Last year Benediktov told Soviet farmers weather no longer was a controlling factor because of Soviet agricultural achievements. laxed with none of the fidgeting that sometimes possesses him at candlelit dinners. Even his critics admit Sir Anthony has it on TV.

it on TV.

A surprisingly good rival is 72-year-old Clement Attlee, the small, bald, former Labor Premier. He looks like everybody's rice uncle. Attlee's appearance works mightily in his favor and the plain words he utters into microphones come out like an orderly parade of common sense.

Labor's First Show. Motherly Mrs. Attlee appeared with her husband on Labor's with her

combined homeliness and sim-plicity packed a terrific tug. Attlee puffed his pipe. Mrs. Attlee smiled. Between them was a TV studio fireplace. Percy Cudlipp, former editor of Labor's
Daily Herald, put questions —
mostly to Attlee—and guided
the show along.
Some Conservatives said it

was too stuffy to attract young voters, but a lifelong Conserva-tive and former Member of Par-



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## Some in Party

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What is in prospect is a call
for a private council of war on
the Stevenson situation. A group
of his friends will issue it to a
selected number of key people.
The goal is some kind of Stevenson committee or headquar.

The goal is some kind of Stevenson committee or headquarters which can do for him what he is reluctant to do for himself. It may well be that Stevenson is instinctively wiser than his critics. For while the American people surely value the presidency, they have withheld it from an impressive list of men who sought it early and late, frankly and openly, in and out of presidential election years.

Recent history suggests the

man of the Labor party, and Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade under Attlee, went before the cameras to drive home the main Socialist election slogan—the cost of living is too high

Effective Broadcast. Critics agreed the broadcast

The Conservatives came back this week with their best show to date—a 30 minute perform-ance featuring Eden and some of his most articulate ministers. They answered questions put by a group of newspaper editors. British Proadcasting Corp. assigned the Laborites and Conservatives one program each of 30 minutes and two each of 15

Labor's last show comes to-night when four of their most persuasive personalities—Gaits-kell, Herbert Morrison, James Callaghan and ex-Liberal Lady Megan Lloyd George, go before the cameras.

#### FLEESON

#### Stevenson's Coyness Irks

hadn't made up his mind whether to run for President again.
"Oh no, not that," they chorused. "We can't live through that again."
Maybe they can't, but they will. A majority of Democrats think they can do better with Stevenson than with any candidate now in sight. Unless and until that opinion shifts, Stevenson, like President Eisenhower, will/be told it is his duty to run.
Council of War Likely.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON.

A ocrats were bending their elbows at a Georgetown garden party when word came that Adlai Stevenson was home from Africa but still saying he hadn't made up his mind whether

kell, Herbert Morrison, James Callaghan and ex-Liberal Lady Megan Lloyd George, go before the cameras.

The Tories have the last say tomorrow.

Then the politicians will be blacked out. Public-owned BBC says this period of silence is designed to diminish whatever advantage may go to the party with the last word.

BBC estimated 5,500,000 persons saw each party do one TV show in the last general election in 1951.

"We figure 20,000,000 will look in in 1955," said a BBC spokesman, "and the politicians won't pay a penny."

Harold stassen and Senator Ket-audver. Willike was relatively unknown when he achieved a contract of the same of the party unknown when he achieved a contract of the same running when only district atorney of New York county and by technical brilliance got two nominations, but they did him to good.

Aggressive Aspirants.

Many reasons and circumstances could, of course, be cited for the failures of these men. Better the whole country recognized as aggressive aspirants for the presidency and they didn't make it. They could hardly be said to be inferior to others who have held the office.

Some politicians believe the School of the same of the politicians would be said to be inferior to others who have held the office.

#### Tough Questions on Austria's Eligibility for U.N. Membership

Russia May Renew Bid to Get Satellite Powers Admitted-Vienna's Neutrality May Bar It From Joining.

The Chicago Dally News-Post-Disneigh S.

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LLIED OFFICIALS face some tough legal and political questions on Austria's eligibility for United Nations membership. In the preamble of the Austrian treaty signed last week Russia and the western powers pledged, in effect, to support Vienna's admission to the U.N. On that basis, Austrian authorities can be expected to apply at an early date.

But that preamble pledge is couched in the same vague language contained in treaties with Communist satellite powers in eastern Europe, such as Bulgaria. In the past, the United States has contended that those treaties did not oblige support for U.N. membership.

It is possible that Moscow may now claim the same thing on Austria, or the Russians may use the Austrian treaty language to renew their bid to get the satelite powers into the U.N.

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The chief obstacle, at the moment, however, appears to be some doubt about what Austrian "neutrality" really implies. Independent Austria would join no military alliances with either bloc and would forbid foreign bases within its borders.

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Swiss or Swedish Neutrality?

But does neutrality mean Austria cannot assume the obligations under the U.N. Charter for latin away this reward for neutralism to the swedish with the swedish to the swedish

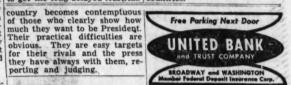
tions under the U.N. Charter for taking collective action against aggression, if called on?

Switzerland believes that its neutrality prevents U.N. membership on those grounds, even though the Swiss maintain their own army for self-defense.

On the other hand Sweden been in vain in the past

critics. For while the American people surely value the presidency, they have withheld it from an impressive list of men who sought it early and late, frankly and openly, in and out of presidential election years.

Recent history suggests the names of the late Senator Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, the late Wendell Wilkie in his second try, Harold Stassen and Senator Kefauver. Wilkie was relatively unknown when he achieved a feature own to get the long-delayed Austrian country becomes contemptuous and west would be admitted. But efforts along this line have been in vain in the past. Although the United States first proposed a package deal, it switched its position, contending that U.N. membership should be been in vain in the past. Although the United States first proposed a package deal, it will will have the Swiss or Sweding the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States first proposed a package deal, it will have united been in vain in the past. Although the United States first proposed a package deal, it will have united been in vain in the past. Although the United States first proposed a package deal, it will have united been in vain in the past. Although the United States first proposed a package deal, it will have united been in vain in the past. Although the United States first proposed a package deal, it will have united been in vain in the past. Although the United States been in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States been in vain in the past. Although the United States been in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the United States in vain in the past. Although the Unit



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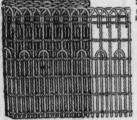
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, stever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deveted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Friday, May 20, 1955

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

One Doctor Lost

One Doctor Lost
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have just finished reading the Jetter on your editorial page entitled Testimonial for Dr. Salk," and I can hardly wait to get these words down on paper, as it certainly did strike home as far as I am concerned. After completing all of my premedical work in 1947, after having served three and a half years in the Army, I began an eight-year ordeal of trying to get into medical school.

Since I was practically an A student through five years of college, I felt that I would have no trouble at all in getting accepted into medical school.

However, it took me several years

school.

'However, it took me several years to realize, after getting rejected by many medical schools all over the United States, that my religion was the factor keeping me out of medical school. And even though you will not believe it, that same fact was pointed out to me by a former dean of a medical school that did grant me an interview.

This past September, I happened to be in the city where I completed my pre-medical work, and dropped in to say hello to the dean who had once been a professor of mine. He was amazed to hear that I was not now a doctor, but a traveling salesman. When I told him I was unable to gain admittance to medical school, he took it upon himself to write some very strong and beautiful letters of recommendation to various medical schools, to see if he could get me in.

But he was informed that I was too electrical was a second. But he was informed that I was too old, since I am now 33 years of age, although I was 25 when I began applying to medical schools. One school to which he wrote felt it would be courteous to grant me an "interview."

courteous to grant me an "interview," as a favor to this dean who had written to him.

My "interview" was an oral examination on work that I had eight years ago, with which I have had no affiliation whatsoever over this eight-year period. Naturally, I flunked this

xamination.

So I am back traveling as a sales-nan, with that burning desire to be-ome a doctor still in my heart.

JEWISH WOULD-BE DOCTOR.

#### Not With His Money

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch By their actions Mrs. Friede and he members of the Board of Educa-ion have made up my mind for me is to how I will vote for any addi-ional school funds.

I would have been in favor of votsing for more funds for the benefit
of our children, but not for private
dinner parties for the Board of Education, or to pay for private projects
of those members or their employes
as have been reported. A.W.N.

#### Our Mature States the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Things must be different in Texas
-I guess the state government there
i honest, efficient, economical, and
perated by men of mature judgment
nd integrity. But Mrs. Oveta Culp
Culpy would soon lose that starryyed, finishing-school-girl, millionaire
thisbore, dette in the state withte publisher's faith in the state's rights if she would study the record of the Missouri State Legislature. If anything, the Democrats have

If anything, the Democrats have rivaled their Republican predecessors of the 1953 General Assembly only in the sense that they have debated longer over more frivolous and outdated issues; Indulged in more flagrant and obvious political chicanery if possible; ushered secret committee voting into the House as well as the Senate—even the Republicans didn't have enough nerve to do that. Most of the people I know are either aroused or thoroughly dissusted because again and again they have

ed because again and again they have expressed their convictions to their ected representatives only to ignored or answered with the same

ignored or answered with the same old empty political drivel.

In 1952 a change seemed indicated; so we "threw the Democratic rascals out." In 1954 a change seemed indicated; so we "threw the Republican rascals out." Anybody have a siggestion for 1956;

MRS. ROBERT D. KREIGH.

Columbia, Mo.

#### Nothing 'Notable' About It

is very disappointing to note the Post-Dispatch accepts the Senate passage of the Reciprocal Trade bill as a "notable" victory for the Eisenhower Administration. While passage of the bill is better

While passage of the bill is better than nothing, the passage was accomplished after the acceptance, without a fight, of several crippling amendments. The amendment which broadens the base of claiming injury under the escape clause can lead to such a multiplication of escape clause cases that the entire program may be killed when it next comes up for extension.

be killed when it next comes up for extension.

The bill passed by the Senate is much weaker than that passed by the House. The Administration made no real fight in the House, and the Democratic leadership saved the program by the narrowest of margins.

The Administration's acceptance of the Senate amendments greatly weakens the position of House Democrats on the conference committee. I certainly hope that they succeed in getting a bill closer to the House version.

FRANK E. SMITH.

Representative. Third

Mississippi District.

Washington.

#### ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REA's Odd Birthday Party

The Rural Electrification Administration celebrates its twentieth anniversary under strange circumstances. Because it has been so brilliant a

success, it is now engaged in a fight for its life. Those short-sighted citizens who saw no need for REA 20 years ago see no need for it to continue now that 92 per cent of the nation's farms are connected to power lines. They affect not to realize that the surface has barely been scratched in the use of electricity on farms for more productive, more profitable farming and more pleasant living. They dismiss as only a small statistic the more than 400,000 farms that still lack electricity entirely.

So, the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government announces that REA's job is finished. It proposes to return the financing of rural electrification to private lenders, whose failure to do anything about it - along with the majority of private power companies-was what caused REA to be

In the Eisenhower Administration, as well as In the Hoover Commission, the battle to kill REA is on. Loans for new generating facilities and transmission lines are virtually non-existent. Public power systems are told by the Interior Department to seek the increased power supplies they need, and its transmission, from privately owned power companies—"to negotiate with a gun at their heads," as Senator Monroney of Oklahoma puts it. The preference clause, which enables public systems to get any publicly produced power at all—the private companies still get the bulk of it - is under attack in the Administration.

Here in our own part of the country, five cooperatives in Missouri and Oklahoma which generate and transmit power in the area of the Southwestern Power Administration are in danger of being bankrupted, with \$75,000,000 invested, by the Administration's breach of their contract for exchange of power with SPA.

This is the dark picture the short-sighted like The picture of the future which the longer-sighted have in mind is better to look at. American farm homes are expected to double their consumption in the next 10 years and triple it in the next 20. For every dollar spent in bringing power to the farm, three or four dollars will spent by the farmer for wiring, plumbing be spent by the and electric appliances.

While it is estimated that between 9 and 12 billion dollars has been spent for these purposes on electrified farms so far, the bulk of the stimulation to the appliance market is still to come. There are more than 400 farm uses for electricity and at least 250 of them increase production or make farming more profitable; while as yet two thirds of farm homes lack inside bathroo because they must first be equipped with electric pumping systems.

Farm homes can be supplied with telephone service over the same lines that bring them electricity, and by the same organization. Yet only about 40 per cent of the farms in the United States have telephone service. Here in this subsidiary activity alone is a tremendous job for REA in the years ahead-and a healthful stimulation for business concerns which will sell the naterials and equipment.

REA finished? Hardly. The American farmer, having come into the light of the Industrial Revolution at almost incredibly long last, is not going to welcome being invited back into the

Nor will retrogression in rural electrification acceptable to the industrialists and commercial concerns whose prosperity has gone hand in hand with the modernization of the farm.

To REA at 20 we say: Many more years of in-creasingly useful life serving the American farmer and, through him, all the American people.

#### After the Postal Pay Veto

With one part of President Eisenhower's veto message disapproving the postal pay increase bill all parties should be able to agree. This was the sentence in which he stated his "earnest hope and recommendation" that Congress "quickly consider and enact" a new bill which he can sign.

First, of course, will come the attempt to override his yeto. Both branches of Congress adopted the bill which the President disapproved by substantial margins. That measure certainly represents the preponderant sentiment of Congress and a strong effort to override the veto is to be

But if that effort fails, as it may in the Senate, Congress will face a clear responsibility to get busy and pass a new bill. If that is not done, all the passionate avowals of friendship for the politically important postal workers will ring very hollow indeed.

The President's basic objection to the present bill seems to be that it failed to follow Administration plans for reclassification of postal salaries. He says it would create "new discrimina tions or inequities" among postal employes, and impose unnecessarily rigid administrative practices on the Post Office.

Postal workers and many Congressmen obthe Administration's reclassification plan, on the other hand, on the ground that it also created "discriminations and inequities," especially by downgrading some jobs and giving excessive increases to postmasters and supervisory officials.

There ought to be an acceptable middle way between those two positions and that way should be promptly found if the veto is sustained. Both a reasonable basic pay increase and a sound reclassification of postal jobs are long overdue.

#### Planning for 2,750,000 Boys

In these days when so many of our boys and girls are taking the wrong turn, it is exceptionally heartening to know that increasing numbers youngsters are choosing pursuits that are wholesome, healthful and worthwhile. That is the happy message brought to St. Louis by the nearly 1500 adult leaders of the Boy Scouts of America from all parts of the nation meeting here this weekend.

The group gathered for the meeting of the National Council is part of nearly 1,000,000 adult volunteers. These leaders will look back over a year that has been "the most outstanding in the history of the Boy Scouts." Membership reached more than two and three-quarter million boys, in excess of 97,000 units.

These Scouts and their leaders during the year have done work in forest fire prevention. cleaning up roadsides and recreation areas, demonstrating gun safety and water safety and natural-resource management, and rodent-control

projects. At the request of President Eisenhower, they carried out in 1954 some 200,000 practical projects in the conservation of soil, water and wildlife. They improved stream and lake shores,

planted hedgerows, plugged gullies, planted grass and trees, improved woodlots, fought forest fires, built and put up nest boxes, and

built brush piles for wildlife. This is a bright and hope-filled picture of young America at work. And, much as Boy Scouting has done in the past to build boys into fine young manhood, it is planning to do still more in the future. Specialists at the University of Michigan have been engaged by the Boy Scouts of America to conduct a nation-wide survey of the interests and needs of teen-age boys, the first of its kind. Armed with this new knowledge, Scouting expects to do an increasingly effective job against delinquency and its waste of human lives by producing more and more juveniles in good standing.

#### Confusion Becomes Epidemic

The Public Health Service has multiplied the confusion surrounding the Salk vaccine by announcing, but not explaining, a new delay in clearance. The vaccine is OK but the experts want another "look-see at this whole confusing picture"-so the public is told. In view of the record, the public can only conclude that not only the picture but the experts who are supposed to deal with it are confusing.

President Eisenhower carries little conviction when he defends Secretary Hobby for her handling of the problem.

Mrs. Hobby's record in this matter has been a dismal one indeed. But to attack it by appealing to irrational fears is demagogic. That is what Senator Morse did when he suggested that inadequate Government testing of the Salk vaccine was responsible for the 74 cases of polio among vaccinated children.

The Oregon Senator thereby jumped to two conclusions for which no scientific evidence whatever has been advanced—that the vaccine definitely caused the polio, and that better testing would have eliminated such cases. Unless he has evidence to this effect which has been denied the public-and we doubt it-he is playing on ignorance and arousing unwarranted anxiety over the whole vaccination program.

Secretary Hobby has richly earned criticism, but for different reasons. Her fault was not that 74 children contracted polio after vaccination, but that she permitted her department to be caught unprepared and irresolute by one of the great challenges in the history of public health.

As long ago as last Oct. 24, the New York City Department of Health was making plans for what it would do if the Salk vaccine proved effective. But Secretary Hobby's department did not turn a wheel until after the results of last year's mass tests were announced April 12.

At that time Mrs. Hobby was quick to be photographed licensing manufacture of the vaccine But all the advance work her department should have done, to set up vaccine tests and a system of controlled distribution, had not even begun. Not until May 5 did she summon a scientific consultation committee, and not until May 13 did she present a plan for meeting the clear federal responsibilities in a field which her department expressly organized to serve.

The shame and the scandal in these weeks of fumbling delay is that they could mean denying immunity during this year's polio season to some children who might have been protected by definite, decisive, timely action. That is indictment enough, without resorting to buckshot charges, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its Secretary.

#### Enough Rank for MacArthur

The MacArthur worshippers in Congress, including former Speaker Martin of Massachusetts, have been turned down in their campaign to get the former Pacific commander raised to the rank of "general of the armies." Responding to some five bills to elevate Gen. MacArthur to the post held by Gen. Pershing in World War I, the Department of Defense has announced that it would be "misleading" and cause "misunderstanding and controversies" to give the Korean

war leader this status. Many Americans would believe that there is just as much reason to raise the rank of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley, not to mention the five-star officers in the Air Force and Navy, as to give still another promotion to Douglas MacArthur. It would be foolish to single out the officer who was so unwilling to follow the directives from Washington that it finally became necessary to relieve him of his authority and to call him home.

Chairman Vinson and his associates on the House Military Affairs Committee are doing well to devote their time to more urgent matters.

#### Winning Is Much Easier

For a while a number of baseball fans were ondering what was wrong with the Cardinals, and that was indeed a question. Right now, however, it is easy to see what is right with the Cardinals. Their series with Brooklyn brought baseball back to first principles, and called for a kind of unagonizing reappraisal.

First, there is the impressive string of Capdinal victories (5 games), and the equally impressive Dodger losing streak (3 games). Three games is not much of a streak, but there was no streak at all until Brooklyn fell off Mount Olympus and into Busch Stadium. The principle here is that a string is something you tie knots in, as the Redbirds did with the Dodgers.

Then there is the elementary simplicity of winning ball games. Roy Campanella explained the Dodger record as a matter of pitching, hitting and fielding. Nothing else to it. Now Eddie Stanky speaks of the Cardinals' power, speed and defense. Different words, same thing, and all very simple. The only principle involved is who has it, and the Cards have.

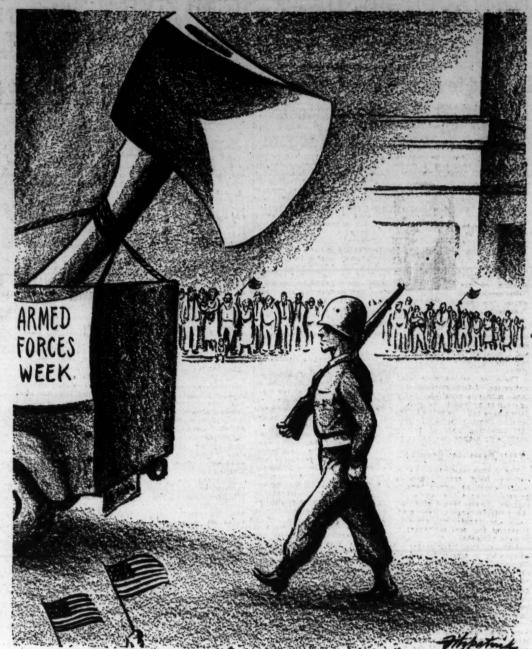
Among the things they now seem to have are five starting pitchers. In successive games Lawrence, Jones, Arroyo, Jackson and Haddix allowed only three runs among them, and left the shower room empty of pitchers. The principle here is to see the thing through to the end, and by proceeding along these lines, that is what the Cardinals just might do. It's elementary.

#### Gov. Donnelly Is Right

Gov. Donnelly has done the fair and sensible thing in vetoing the bill to exempt the trade-in value of automobiles from the sales and use tax. There was no more reason to exempt automo biles than there would have been to exempt refrigerators, stoves, TV sets or other commodities on which this tax is paid.

The exemption would have cost the state an estimated \$5,000,000 a year in revenue, which is another unjustifiable aspect of the proposal at a time when the state is searching for means of raising needed additional revenue.

The Governor's veto has saved the Legislature from a piece of special-interest discrimination which would have been bad both of itself and as



GENERAL CUT COMES FIRST

#### A Woman and Bellefontaine Farms

The Mirror Public Opinion

Mrs. Jane Pelton of Board of Guardians sparked a revolution at St. Louis's correctional school for boys; she took abuse from some fellow board-members who considered her a "busybody"; now, under new regime, whipping is out, rehabilitation in.

#### Morton Sontheimer in Woman's Home Companion

Mrs. Jane Pelton's pastor approached her one day and said, "I've just received a phone call from the office of the may-or. It seems there's a vacancy on the Board of Children's Guardians. The mayor, to keep the racial and religious balance on the board, has asked me

board, has asked me
to suggest 'a white
Christian fe m ale'
for the post. . . "
Everyone welcomed Mrs. Pelton
affably to her first
meeting of the
board. All she had
to do, she was told,
was okay the Bellefontaine Farms
budget for the coming year.

mg year.
Mrs. Pelton dis-

Mrs. Pelton discovered a number of things she didn't like. She copied them down and set out to explore.

Of a friend who had a dairy farm of 200 cows, she asked. "What is your annual feed bill?" He told her \$12,000. Bellefontaine, with 46 cows, was spending \$15,500. ing \$15,500.

Bruno Sendlein, another member of the board, and Mrs. Pelton gathered many stories of Bellefontaine brutality. When they brought their reports to the board, everyone seemed duly impressed The chairman promised future action.

Then in January, 1952, a report on the Farms by the Child Welfare League of America came in. It bore out all the charges Mrs. Pelton and the others had

making.

been making.

But the report received little publicity. The boys were still whipped.

Mrs. Pelton and Sendlein continued their complaints. There was little question that they were making nuisances of themselves to some of the other board members. One asked Mrs. Pelton, "Who

the hell do you think you are?" She also heard herself called a "busybody" and a "troublemaker."

Meanwhile Judge David A. McMullan, a late appointee to the board, had or-dered the new grand jury to investigate. Mrs. Pelton was one of the witnesses. The jury brought in its report, which said among other things:

"... A boy indeed was luckless to be incarcerated at Bellefontaine Farms, instead of the more benign atmosphere of a German prison camp during World War II."

War II."

Then Judge McMullan became chairman of Bellefontaine's Board of Guardians. Its whole administration was reorganized as recommended by the Child Welfare League.

Bellefontaine Farms, now renamed Missouri Hills, has a new staff, including two trained social service workers under an assistant superintendent who is himself an experienced psychiatric social worker.

cial worker.

There is careful screening of house supervisors. Each boy is carefully studied and dis-ussed by the staff.

Yet Missouri Hills still has no psychiatric therapy for the boys, so it is difficult to get at the root of disturbed

Its two trained social workers are not enough.

Missouri Hills has faults that origi-nate outside its own acres, in the courts and municipal system of St. Louis.

For instance, it has no real control over what boys are sentenced there—sometimes this has allowed psychotics and other deeply disturbed children to be mixed in with neglected kids who have gotten into relatively mild trouble. Only now the people in charge are working to change it. They are making progress.

#### Violence in a Mountain Pass THE PASS, by Richard G. Hubler. (Coward-McCenn, 338 pgs., \$3.95.) Coach End, small mining village in

John Bridgeman

the Sierras, is inhabited entirely by miners who are trying to extract the elusive gold from the surrounding hills. miners who are trying to extract the elusive gold from the surrounding hills. The Society of 601, a group of self-appointed vigilantes runs the town, led by psalm-singing Israel Shanks, an itinerant preacher. Anyone who incurs their disfavor or questions their authority is by a dangerous mountain pass.

Four men are marked by the Committee to leave the town: a professional gambler, a petty thief, an alcoholic and a halfwit. It is winter and the pass is more dangerous than usual, for a blizzard rages through the ravines and mercilessly blinds the stumbling figures.

At the same time, a woman of ill-repute and her small son, together with an old woman and a guide who knows the country, start over the pass from the opposite direction. The two parties meet near the summit where an old rundown cabin provides shelter for them. Violence and lust appear as two groups struggle for survival.

Mr. Hubber in trying to integerize the

tive test pilots he realized it was too technical and he would have to simplify it if anybody was going to understand it. He got Jacqueline Hazard to simplify it for him. It was still technical because flying higher than anybody else is very technical business, but it is very exciting, too.

F. A. BEHYMER.

Between Book Ends

Highest and Fastest

THE LONELY SKY, by William Bridgeman, with Jacqueline Hazard. (Henry Hott & Co., 316 pgs.

Jacqueline Haiard. Hemry Hort & Co., 116 pg. 33.75.)

As a member of "Buzz" Miller's Bombing Squadron 109 in the Pacific in World War II, Bill Bridgeman knew the perils of the sky, but it was not until he became America's foremost experimental test pilot that he knew the lonely sky and its perils for a lonely man pushing back the frontiers of scientific knowledge.

Bridgeman, when he left World War II, was a restless man, dissatisfied with employment as an artine pilot, so he joined Douglas Aircraft as an engineering pilot and took over the final stages of the Skyrock in which he flew experimentally the lonely sky where man had never flown before. This meant that he drove the plane higher than it had ever been flown before, which meant that he stood a good chance of being blown to pieces. He became the highest and fastest man in the world. He had to become that by going up in a plane that had never been up, and he had nothing but the word of the engineers that it would go up at all. It didn't even look

would go up at all. It didn't even look

like a plane. That kind of fly-

ing, though, was enormously compli-cated, and when he wrote the personal story of one of America's most ac-

them. Violence and just appear as two groups struggle for survival.

Mr. Hubler, in trying to interpret the attitudes and conceptions of life held by his characters, is something like the surrealist painter becoming involved in squares, circles and cubes, but he fails to reconcile the dissonances that he has created. ARMAND W. REEDER.

#### An Excellent Anthology MASTERS OF THE MODERN SHORT STORY, edited by Walter Havighurst. (Harcourt, Brace, \$4.)

by Walter Havighurst. (Harcourt, Brace, 24.)

This is one of the best anthologies now in print. The author has chosen 24 examples, 12 British and 12 American. The American stories are mostly by current writers like Eudora Welty, Jessamyn West, and Jean Stafford. The British examples are older, by writers like Katherine Mansfield, Virginia Woolf, D. H. Lawrence and Joseph Conrad, who are dead. The editor provides an illuminating introduction, with informative biographical notes on each writer.

#### From an Address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Its President, Warren Weaver

A Sickness in the Country

There is at present a sickness in our country — a sickness of rumor and anxiety, of suspicion and distrust, and, at its worst, of fear and tragedy.

In part, this sickness is the result of overemphasis on caution for the past rather than on constructive courage with respect to the future. In part, it is an anti-intellectualism, a strange and dangerous lack of faith in scholarly competence. In part, it is, we all realize,

dangerous lack of faith in scholarly competence. In part, it is, we all realize, the misguided groping of sincere persons who really want to be good citizens but who have been misled as to what good citizenship is.

In its worst part it is the horrid result of political pressure, of personal selfishness, and of the pathological arrogance of demagogues with small and nasty minds.

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One of the most dangerous and wicked results of this disease is the destruction of confidence—confidence that honest capable and devoted service will be rewarded as such; confidence that governmental promises can be trusted to be stable, confidence that the precious Anglo-Saxon tradition of due process will be observed.

This sickness attacks our society at all levels and in all fields of activity. Science is in a position to be particularly aware of the dangers in this sickness, but science asks for no special privilege or protection. Science voices its concern but primarily because the problem is a universal one.

is a universal one.

Many of the dread disorders of men's bodies involve the production of antibodies which furnish future immunity from the disease. But a finot irrational and discouraging fact about our society's present disease is that apparently

one can never stop worrying, can never be sure that the disease will not strike again and again and again.

Some of us—partly only because of the accidental character of our activities, partly because we attest to our liberalism in more discreet (or should I say more timid) ways—have so far avoided this disease. But no one of us is immune.

immune. The time has been reached, many of us are convinced, when it is no longer defensible to fail to take a stand. We must use all our wits and patience, all our reasonableness and courage, to see to it that we take a really sensible, con-

to it that we take a really sensible, constructive stand, and in particular that we do not fight fire with fire. Although there often is much incentive to protest without restraint, we must not do this. Freedom is too precious to deserve rash or stupid support.

There is some encouraging evidence that this past year may have seen the worst of this disease. There are promising signs that at appropriately high levels in our government a concern now exists to improve the whole loyalty-security-secrecy setup. If this is in fact done with promptness and candor, then we can hope that the disease will also begin to wane in other places and in other fields of interest.

KNOWLAND IN SHINING ARMOR.
From The Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times.
Sometimes it seems too bad the duel of champlons is no longer used to settle things. We'd be glad to send out in shining armor Senator Knowland against whomsoever Chou En-lai desires to nominate to decide the issue of Quemoy and the Matsus—winner take all.

informing people.

Dulles TV Show Not What It Seemed

WATCHING THE PERFORMANCE which was put on at the White House on Tuesday evening, it was painfully evident that television plus professional stage management is not

necessarily what it professes to be-a new and better way of

Worldwide Feeling.

The essentially new thing about the new policy is that it rests on a new appraisal of a worldwide tide of popular feeling, and that it is shrewdly designed to make the Soviet Union stand forth as the champion of what the peoples want.

We can, I think, understand better the inwardness of the new policy if we remind ourselves how in Asia the Soviet Union managed to identify its own interests with the popular demand for national independence and for the liquidation of the liquidation of the popular of the liquidation of the liquid

If the new policy of neutrality

and disengagement is given a free run, if it is merely denounced with stereotyped phrases, the Soviet Union will be in a position to monopolize and to exploit an enormous wave of popular feeling.

This is the desire for escape

This is the desire for escape from nuclear warfare, a longing comparable with the longing in the Asian peoples for freedom from the white man's rule.

It is wishful and indeed highly conceited thinking for us to tell ourselves that we are leading from strength and that our adversaries are leading from weakness.

foreign and native oligarchies.

#### THOMAS L. STOKES SOUTHERN BAPTISTS'

G.O.P. Worried by Hoover's Reports

ERBERT HOOVER HAS LIFTED HIMSELF by his own bootstraps right out of the niche of "elder statesman." Once again he is back in the dusty arena of politics. Once again he is the target of Democrats as he was many years ago when he was President and for a long time after he retired from

that office.

which the ex- Hoover President is the recognized guid-ing and dominating influence. Across a broad front these re-Hoover ports represent an assault on a number of Government institutions, most of them created dur-

These include the Rural Elec These include the Rural Elec-trification Administration that lends money to rural electric co-operatives by which the bulk of farms have been electrified. The Hoover Commission would shift this financing back to private banks with higher interest rates.

#### Water Resources Report.

The commission also hit at the postal savings system grad-ually, and transfer military com-

public project for power, reclamation, flood control and navigation, including TVA in the Southeast.

The latter group, Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, said bluntly, was "stacked against the public power." rected at our great multipurpose

In all these, millions of citizens in all walks of life have a stake. These folks also are voters, and so are a concern of the Republican party and the Eisen-hower Administration which has watched and listened anxiously in the last few days as Demo-crats in both branches of Con-gress have run all the changes on the name "Hoover."

The political significance of all this was emphasized by fresh-man Democratic Senator Neu-berger of Oregon in a speech in

berger of Oregon in a speech in the Senate complaining about the proposed disposition of commissaries and post exchanges and post exchanges and postal saving banks and a recommended increase in parcel post rates. He said:

"These recommendations of the Hoover Commission are a challenge to the Republican party, for it is up to that party either to repudiate the advice of its only living ex-President or to take the responsibility for limiting governmental services to the party because of identification of the commission itself with the Eisenhower Administration.

The Hoover story seems to have come full cycle again to limiting governmental services to services of vital importance to millions of Americans."

From the Northwest in

43 Years.

that office.

But, more than that, worried Republicans fear the former President is becoming a potential political liability for their a d m ittedly hard - pressed party and the Eisenhower Administrat i o n. This is because of recent reports by the Hoover Commission of the Executive Branch of the Executive Branch of the Government in

pointed out that it has not only gone into organization structure in its effort to bring about effi-ciency, but also into functions, which means policy.

From the policy field the first Hoover Commission set up by the Truman Administration was barred.

#### Kefauver Charges Stacking.

It is in the field of policy that former President Hoover has lit-erally run wild against New Deal-Fair Deal reforms, so much so that some conservative members of the commission have balked

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commission also hit at a farm credit agencies, would be turned back to finance in some in.

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ually, and transfer military commissaries and post exchanges to private business.

Also, in the final stages of completion by a task force of the Hoover Commission is a report on water resources which is directed at our great multipuress.

#### Little Chance of Action.

Kefauver has joined Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.), California, Hoover Commission member, and others who are trying to force the commission to make the task force report public. The water resources report

make the task force report public. The water resources report
is the final job of the commission which will wind up its work
at the end of June.

There seems slight chance that
President Eisenhower would recommend any of the controversial
phases of the Hoover-Commission reports on REA, TVA and
farm credit agencies to Congress,
and even less that Congress ever
would do anything about them.

#### PRESBYTERIANS ELECT GIRL SCOUT CAMP FUND **DONATIONS REACH \$188,500**

Contributions to the Girl DR. PAUL S. WRIGHT Scout Camp Development Camp paign have reached \$188,500, Edward J. Hopkins, general Assembly's First Moderator campaign chairman, announced yesterday. The goal of \$500,000 is an "absolute minimum" necessary to enlarge campaign facilities in line with present needs. Hopkins said. LOS ANGELES, May 20 (UP)

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David P. Wohl, shee manufacturer, has donated to the drive sufficient funds to build a health lodge at Camp Cedaral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Dr. Wright, the first moderator from the Northwest in 43 years, was elected at the assembly of the sufficient funds to build a health lodge at Camp Cedaral ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 20 (AP)—One of India's Baptist leaders said yesterday the West and medical services to campeter to the control of the

ers.
Prospective subscribers have been urged to pledge an annual gift over a three-year period. The drive started March 30.

#### Church, U.S.A. Dr. Wright, the first moderator from the Northwest in 43 years, was elected at the assembly's first business session yesterday. He succeeds Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville College, Tenn., and will serve a one-year term. His election came as a surprise, as the second nominee, Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, of New York City, was the pre-INSTITUTE ON CANCER FOR INDUSTRIAL NURSES

An institute on cancer for industrial nurses will be sponsored tomorrow at the Sheraton Hotel

His election came as a surprise, as the second nominee. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, of New York City, was the preballoting favorite.

Dr. Wright was nominated by the Rev. Arthur L. Miller of Denver, who told 4000 delegates packed into the First Methodist Church here, "it is not that the East has too many moderators and past moderators. It is that the West has too few."

The first ballot of the 905 voting delegates favored Wright 510 to 393, and the vote was made unanimous on the suggestion of Dr. Bonnell.

Wright was born in Iran of missionary parents in 1895. He served in pastorates in North Dakota, Minneapolis, Minn., and Oklahoma before going to the First Presbyterian Church of Portland in 1941.

In his final address, outgoing moderator Dr. Lloyd said "it will be a few years" before the General Assembly, the United Presbyterian Church, U.S., can accomplish their proposed three-way union.

The assembly and the United Presbyterian Church U.S., can accomplish their proposed three-way union.

Lloyd said, "The three-way union must be postponed for a time. How long it may be we cannot tell, but we know it will be a few years and hope it will not be too many." tomorrow at the Sheraton Hotel by the St. Louis Industrial Nurses Society, the Missouri Division of Health and the American Cancer Society, Missouri Division.

Speakers will include Dr. Terry Lilly, president of the Kansas City Industrial Medical Association and plant physician for Ford Motor Co. of Kansas City; Orus Wilson, director of public education of the American Cancer Society, Missouri Division, and Dr. C. W. Meinershagen, director of the bureau of cancer control, Missouri Division of Health. There will be morning and afternoon sessions.

#### Tomorrow's Events

Children program: Mrs. Jack Carpenter speaker on "Indian Trails and Signals"; also games and craftwork for children 7 to 12 years old; presented by Missouri Historical Society and sponsored by Famous-Barr Co.; Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park; 1:30 p.m.

Film program: Showing of "Spring Comes to the Pond," "Wonders of the Back Yard" and "Wonders of the Desert"; City Art Museum, Forest Park, 2:30 p.m.

Twenty-fifth reunion: Members of June 1930 graduating class of Soldan High School; Garavelli's Restaurant, 301 De-Baliviere avenue, 6 p.m.

Opera Theater production: Jack Beeson's "Hello Out There" and "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo; Brown Hall auditorium, Washington University; 8:30 p.m.

Body of Owen Roberts Cremated.

READING, Pa., May 20 (AP)

The body of former Supreme
Court Justice Owen J. Roberts,
who died Tuesday at his home
near Phoenixville, was cremated
here yesterday. The ashes were
turned to Phoenixville.

### **GROWTH DISCLOSED**

Average of 1000 a Day Bap-tized in Last 5 Years, Report Shows.

By JOHN T. STEWART

MIAMI, Fla., May 20—The Southern Baptist convention heard reports yesterday of success in winning new members and raising church funds, then imediately accepted higher goals in both fields.

in both fields.

In the last five years, Southern Baptists have baptized an average of 1000 a day, added 1200 new members a day by church letter or transfer from other churches, have contributed \$5,000,000 a week, and have established an average of 11 new churches, a week.

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These figures on growth were contained in a report by the Rev. Courts Redford, secretary-treasurer of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga. He is a native of Calhoun, Mo., and a former pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbia, Mo.

"We expect to build, reclaimfor our convention, or revitalize 2666 churches in 1956," he said, 3205,573,654 Given Last Year, Members of Southern Baptist churches last year gave a total of \$305,573,654, the convention was told by the Rev. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

This amount includes money used by the local churches, by state Baptist conventions, and what went into domination-wide programs.

programs.

More than half of all mone contributed to most churches affiliated with the convention is used by the local churches, and the convention yesterday asked its member churches to increase their offerings to the co-operative program so that the denomination can enlarge its

the denomination can enlarge its missionary programs.

Southern Baptist churches were also asked to make a special effort to have more of their members give a tenth of their incomes to church programs. The request came from the Rev. Merrill D. Moore, director of promotion, and was approved by the convention and recommended to the 30 000 affiliated. the convention and recom-mended to the 30,000 affiliated churches. The convention can only make recommendations, it

churches. The convention can only make recommendations, it has no authority over local churches. 9-Year Missionary Program. The convention approved a special missions program to last nine years and culminate in 1964, which will be the 150th anniversary of the first organi-zation in North America of Baptists at a national level. A major feature of the missions program will be a 12-month period, begin-ning in Oct. 1956, as world missions year.

A special committee on world

evangelization recommended, and the convention approved, that a nation-wide evangelistic crusade be held in 1958 or 1959.

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The convention set a goal of
raising \$1,000,000 a week for
world missions in 1958.

Southern Baptist Sunday
schools had a net increase in enrollment last year of 600,000, the
convention was told. The total
enrollment now is 6,356,000.

Southern Baptists stress Bible
classes and other religious training for all age groups, unlike
many other denominations that
limit Sunday school training to
children and youth.

The convention approved a
proposal by the Baptist State
Convention of California that a
new Baptist hospital, to cost

Convention of California that a new Baptist hospital, to cost \$2,500,000, be built in a suburb of Los Angeles. The convention must move favorably on a hospital proposal at two sessions before its action is final. This Miami session is the first at which the California proposal has come up. has come up.

The annual meeting will close

With Bread Alone.
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 20 (AP)-One of India's Baptist 4904 McPherson FO. 1-4513

#### Museum Vase



Greek vase recently bought by City Art Museum.

#### FRED A. MILLER'S FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Fred A.
Miller, president of the Miller
Transportation Co., 1717 Park
avenue, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street. Burial will be in
Valhalla Cemetery.
Mr. Miller died Wednesday at
Barnes Hospital after an illness
of several years. He was 67
years old and lived at 1008 Roxbury drive, Lemay. He and a
brother, former State Representative Louis T. Miller, who died
in 1937, founded the firm in
1930.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Brinkmeyer Miller, a son, Edward C. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the firm; and three

GETS TEACHING FELLOWSHIP Jack L. Cross, instructor in pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, has been given a \$2400 graduate teaching fellowship for advanced study at the Washington University School of Business and Public

and marketing.

Concha Espina y Tagle Dies.
MADRID, May 20 (AP)—Concha Espina y Tagle, Spanish writer, died yesterday. She was 76 years old. She wrote more than 30 books. She had been blind since 1937 but continued writing books and collaborating on newspaper and magazine articles.

cannot win the struggle for Asia with bread alone.

There must be "moral and spiritual" help as well as economic aid from the West to meet the Communist challenge in the Far East, said the Rev. Dr. V. E. Devadutt of Serampore, India.

Dr. Devadutt, past president of the Baptist Union of Pakistan, India, Burma and Ceylon, discussed Asia in a speech at the annual meeting of the 1,600,000-member American Baptist convention.

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#### ART MUSEUM BUYS WOMEN'S CLUB GROUP WALTER LIPPMANN \$2200 GREEK VASE TO AID INDIA VILLAGE

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Federation to 'Adopt' Underdeveloped Area, Assist It
Through Care.

A rare Greek vase purchased recently by the City Art Museum for \$2200 was placed on public exhibition today at the museum. It is the only one decorated by "The Berlin Painter" to enter the St. Louis collection.

"The Berlin Painter," whose real name is unknown to art historians, derives his customary designation from a large vase which he is believed to have decorated and which is one of the most important possessions of the Berlin State Museum.

He flourished from about 500. B.C. to 460 B.C., the period from which come all Greek vases of the finest proportions. More than

200 vases bear the marks of his characteristic style and are attributed to him.

Few now are left in private hands, so that the museum's acquisition is viewed as a special prize, it was explained by William N. Eisendrath Jr., acting director of the museum.

Among other museums owning similar vases are London's British Museum, New York's Metropolitan and the Vatican Museum, Rome. Previous owner of the St. Louis museum's vase was a noted Roman collector of antiquities.

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The Berlin Painter's method, like that of his contemporaries practicing "red-figured" ornamentation against a black glazed background, was first to outline his motifs, leaving the vase's original red clay to represent figures and painting all the rest of the surface black.

On one side of the St. Louis

On one side of the St Louis On one side of the St. Louis museum's vase, 14 inches in height, is depicted a winged Nike, Greek goddess of victory, bearing a cithara, or ancient Greek musical instrument of the lyre class, with strings and a wooden sound box. She flies above a border of modified Walls of Troy design.

On the other side is shown a youth in profile. Originally

today.

The College of Pharmacy said the grant was made by the Board of Grants of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, Washington, to assist and encourage teachers of pharmacy to pursue training in the fields of administration and marketing.

On the other side is shown a youth in profile. Originally used for general storage purces, the vase is of the amphora (two handled) type, having a large egg-shaped body, small circular base and narrow cylindrical neck, with handles rising nearly to the level of the orifice.

#### WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Thomas A. Schopp, senior at University City High School, has received a four-year renewable music scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, it was announced today. The youth, 18 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Schopp, 8324 Elmore avenue, University City.

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Members of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will "adopt" a "Missouri Village" in India which will seceive CARE packages and contributions under a program to aid people in underdeveloped areas of the free world, it was announced today Nor does it let them see and hear directly, and at first hand, what their officials are really like and what their officials are really like and what their officials are really thinking. These stagemanaged shows with props made of White House furniture, with live officials reciting or read-

in underdeveloped areas of the free world, it was announced to day.

The program, entitled "Freedom Villages," aims at starting entire villages on their way to sef-support, a spokesman for CARE said. Individuals or groups contributing to the general program, or to specific villages, will receive the usual CARE receipts, plus descriptions of the village where their donations are received. Later, program ress reports on the villages will be sent out.

"This is a major development in-providing American citizens a chance to help raise the standard of living of other people and to see actual results," said Mrs. Leonard E. Oliver of Kansas City, president of the federation, which has indorsed the program.

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Barney, St. Louis 1, Mo.

PATRIARCH OF ANTIOCH DIES;
HEAD OF MARONITE CHURCH

What Mr. Dulles talked about was at best only half the truth is that with their new policy the Soviets are riding a wave of the future with good prospects, if we do not look out, of attracting wide popular support in Europe and in Asia.

BEIRUT, May 20 (AP)—Antoun Arida, 92-year-old Maronite patriarch of Antioch and the East, died yesterday at the patriarchal seat in Bekorki, Lebanon. President Camille Chamoun was at his bedside when death came.

The spiritual head of the Maronite Church, which is an affiliate of the Roman Catholic Church and comes under the Informed Support Needed,

There was not even a hint of these developments in the Tuesday show and that was, it seems to me, disturbing.

For if in the coming encounter with Moscow and Peiping our own public opinion is crystalized on the half truth which was Mr. Dulles's theme, the Admin-

Church and comes under the authority of the Vatican, has been confined to bed for four years. He was elected patriarch

#### CONCERT AT JOHN BURROUGHS

A concert and musical revue will be presented by students at John Burroughs School tomor-row at 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 755 South Price

University City.

Schopp, who has played trumpet for two years with the Kirkwood Little Symphony, competed in piano auditions for the award.

Symphony T55 South Price road, Clayton.

Find first half of the program will feature choral and instrumental music and the second half musical skits.

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## Russell J. Seibert, a native of Belleville, today was appointed director of Longwood Gardens, a horticultural exhibit established by the late Pierre S. du Pont near Kennett Square, Pa. Seibert is director of the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Calif. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Washington University and has worked for the United States bepartment of Agriculture. He is married to the former Isabelle Pring, daughter of G. H. Pring, Seibert is director of the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Lucen Elizabeth's **BEAUTY SECRETS**

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rikson Zaharias.

Furgol and the Babe will play that day at San Francisco's Olympic Club, site of this year's National Open. Their thousands of opponents may play any course they choose, at the price of \$1 per round entry fee. Winners will receive medals from the cosponsoring Life Magazine and the Professional Golfers Association.

In the past the United Servthe past the omtea service organizations, Inc., has shared with various golf activities the position as a major beneficiary of the proceeds. This year, the fourth for the promotion, the Red Cross will heaefit.

promotion, the Red Cross will benefit.

Where the money has gone in the past is shown in a National Golf Fund, Inc., report, made available here by Life representative Art Hartman. The total proceeds over three years amounted to \$317,944.65 and, as of Nov. 30, 1954, the disbursement was as follows:

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USO \$160,544.65 (about 50 per cent); Caddie Scholarship Funds \$51,500 (about 16 per cent); P.G.A. relief, education—1 ind benevolent funds and sational Caddie Association \$200 (about 12 per cent); United States Golf Association greens section and turf research program \$23,000; U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce War Memorial Fund \$23,000; American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., \$9000; Possibilities Unlimited \$6000; Middle Atlantic Blind Golfers Association \$3000; United Blind Golfers Association \$3000; United Blind Golfers Association \$3000.

#### wth Indicated.

Growth Indicated.

The growth of this event is shown in the number of rounds reported each year. In 1952 the number was 80,000 (not counting Canadian participation); in 1953 it was 111,000 and last year 134,000, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year.

Thus, a total of 325,000 contestants, provided the \$317,944 disbursed by the National Golf Fund, Inc. Caddies, incidentally, are invited to compete on their club's caddie days at a special entry fee of 25 cents.

In St. Louis last year, Harts-

In St. Louis last year, Hartman reported, the breakdown showed 1776 participating in Golf Day 1617 were men, 13 were caddles and only 146 women. This year, he said he expected a great increase in the number of women because of the co-operation of women's golf leaders in setting up a schedule.

In the overall picture, further growth is expected on the basis of these statistics: There are an estimated three million golfers in the country and the 134,000 contestants last year represented only 4½ per cent. Also, only 2500 of some 5000 golf courses participated—just 50 per cent coverage.

#### eek-Long Schedule.

A LTHOUGH National Golf Day is June 4, rounds may be played any time during he preceding week, and a general schedule has been announced by the local Red Cross representative detailed to assist in the promotion.

It is pointed out that the elub pro at any public or pri-yate course will help the golfestablish his or her handi-

The local schedule, with National Golf Day chairmen Indicated, is as follows:

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Women's days — June 1 —
Glen Echo Country Club, Mrs.
Arthur Wallace, 28 Burroughs
lane; Greenbriar Hills, Mrs.
Joseph J. Mills, 15 Glenwood Lane; Normandie—Mrs.
Vivian McEvers, 5539 Cates
avenue; Meadow Brook — no
chairman; Norwood Hills—Mrs.
Arthur Wallace, 28 Burroughs
lane; Westwood—Mrs. Charles
Baer, 4 Brookside, and Mrs.
Norma Spitzer, 7415 Parkdale,
lune 2—Indian Meadows, Mrs.
John E. Oakes, 24 Burroughs
lane; Sunset — Mrs. Charles
Paul, 45 Fox Meadows. Women
also will participate during the
women's district competitions
at Meadow Brook and Sunset.
Men's participation is schedaled for June 4 at the followling clubs: St. Louis West. aled for June 4 at the following clubs: St. Louis, Westl, Norwood, Sunset, St. Crystal Lake, Lakeside, dow Brook, Southmore and

Normandie.
Men's and women's participation is also set for June 4
at Triple A, University City and Forest Park courses.

#### WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

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#### Poholsky Qualifies as a Spare for Cards' 5-Man Rotation

#### Tom Helps Turn Back

By Jack Rice
Cardinal pitching, five big
wheels and an unused spare, has
been rotating evenly, as all wellrounded things should. Tonight
and tomorrow at Cincinnati, in
the first half of a four-game
series, the starting-pitcher rotation is scheduled to go full cycle
for the second time. It smacks
of progress.

of progress.

The Cardinals won seven of the last eight games played in a home stand. In order, Luis Arroyo and Larry Jackson started against the Phils. The games

against the Phils. The games were won. Haxyey Haddix started against the Glants. He lost in 10 innings. Brooks Lawrence and Gordon Jones started against the Pirates. Add two victories, completing Cyele One.

Arroyo started against Pittsburgh. He won. Jackson and Haddix started against Brooklyn. Add two more victories, and isn't addition fun? Lawrence is scheduled to start tonight against the Reds, and Jones tomorrow. That will complete Cycle Two and the Cardinals this week give the impression they feel there will be no end to these cycles.

Arroyo to Go Sunday.

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Arroyo to Go Sunday.

Cycle Three will vary the sequence. Arroyo will start one game of Sunday's doubleheader and Haddix the other. This will serve to remind the Reds and their bicep that walks like a man, Ted Kluszewski, that there still is a lot of lefthanded pitching in the world.

It also will allow Jackson to start the first game of the series at Chicago, "He has good luck against Chicago," said Manager Eddie Stanky, as he peered into a mirror to confirm the advance of his hairline. He is not going to get a haircut until the Cardinals lose, and his dreams are of shagey glory.

The five pitchers standing between Stanky and the barber have a scraway statistic to share among them. The total of full seasons spent in the majors by the five men is two years, and Haddix has both of them. Jones and Lawrence were brought up last year after the battle was lost but the schedule remained. Jackson educated himself in the minors all year.

It's a change, too, from the "Big Four" theory. Haddix, Jones, Lawrence and Tom Poholsky were the nucleus of the pitching staff. But the theories of the Winter Nucleus League didn't survive the facts of the early season, and Big Four man Poholsky has become a spare sixth.

His Prospects Brighten.

He started last night against

spare sixth.

His Prospects Brighten.
He started last night against the Cleveland Indians, in the "Baseball for Boys" benefit game won by the Cardinals, 8 to 3, at Busch Stadium. Before he pitched, the Cardinal pitching staff was a matter of five starters, and five relief men, and Poholsky. He had no complaints about his health, no alibis for two starts that had a return of six runs in four innings, and no immediate prospects.

His prospects still aren't immediate, Stanky Indicated. At least there are prospects, though. "He'ill be a spare starter, in case something goef wrong," said Stanky. R was a follow to a reply that the five-immings against Cleveland. The American League champions gave him and the 12,276 spectators the benefit of a varsity lineup. It had license to be a tired lineup. It had traveled here straight from Boston and scoring 19 runs, either of which can be a strain. But a hit is a hit, and a reflex is a reflex, and Poholsky had some good ones to oppose. One Run Off Big Tom.

The Indians made three hits, and one run off him. The run was earned, but not exactly justified. Indians Pitcher Bill Wight drove it in from first base with something that in exhibition-game charity was called a litting contest. As Hemus went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his intim-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his tion-game charity was called a litting went forth with his went forth with his went forth with his tion-game charity was called a l

ute of sorts. An occasional cor-ner missed, and two walks, is conduct unbecoming Poholsky. He has been hit, but he hasn't Musial Best in Distance.

Stan Musial didn't win the hasn't walked anyone in league play.

So for the mar on the end of the bench, neither in the rotation nor in the bullpen nor inclined to wish anyone ill luck, there is an early spring predict.

Musial Best in Distance.

Stan Musial didn't win the for his corner to have Servin belt him with a hard right. Refere the bent shortly before the final back to kindergarten. It hit among the top Servin was a 5-1 favorite. there is an early spring prediction by Stanky to ponder as he sits and waits—"Poholsky should have a great year," said Stanky. The date of the quote is April 1, but if that's a Joke, time will have to tell it.

#### Norwegian Student

Olie Gjerdene, a Norwegian student, took the singles title for student, took the singles title for Blackburn College, while Dave McBane and Bob Boone of Principia College won the doubles event as the two schools tied for the Prairie College Conference tennis tournament trophy. Each school had nine points.

Shurtleff was third with six points Greenwille had four and points, Greenville had four, and

Illinois College two.

SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Schiffeated Carey. G., 6-0. 6defeated Banks. G. 6-0. derested Hanks G 6.0, 6.1

SECOND ROUND -Cjerdene, B. defeated Bassley, I. 6-0, 6-0; Murdock, S. defeated Behavious, P., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Harmon, S. defeated George, G. 6-4, 6-3; Manshall, P. defeated Kaufman, I. 6-2, 6-3; Marshall defeated Mirdock, 8-6, 6-3; Marshall defeated Mirdock, 8-6, 6-3; Marshall defeated FINAL Gjerdene defeated Marshall G. 3, 6-0. DOUMLES

-McBane-Boone defeated p.m.



JOE FRAZIER, winner of the home run hitting contest that enlivened the Cardinals-Cleveland Indians exhibition game at Busch Stadium, is shown belting the ball over the right field wall. "Cobra Joe" hit six out-of-the-park blows in 10 tries. His special pitcher was Solly Hemus and the catcher TOM STANKEY, batting practice catcher for the Cards. Stan Musial, with five homers, finished second to Frazier. Three men represented each team in the contest.

#### Cards-Indians Benefit for Boys Likely to Clear at Least \$5000

One for Charity

"Baseball for Boys" night was judged a success by Cardinal officials. The attendance was 12,276 and from press box to

officials. The attendance was
12,276 and from press box to
Cardinal ougout as well as all
the seats between, each spectator
was a paying one.

Any time the attendance at
benefit games goes into five
figures, a man pointed out, the
sponsors are entitled to some
feeling of satisfaction. A spokesman for the Cardinals said that
some additional time will be required to determine the exact
amount of the net proceeds, to
be given the sandlot baseball
programs here.

He said \$5000 seems a certain
minimum. Added reports on
tickets sales, possibly including
tickets bought but not used,
have yet to be made. "There
are still a lot of tickets out,"
said the spokesman, "but I'd
say that it will clear \$5000 for
them, at least."

Future Games in Doubt.

Leat vight's exhibition, with

Future Games in Doubt.
Last night's exhibition with
the Cleveland Indians was the
finish of a home-and-home agreement. The Cards played at
Cleveland last year, in a sandlot
benefit. There was no word on
such future games here.
Exhibition-game scheduling
during the regular season is not
the easiest of tasks, particularly
terms.

was earned, but not exactly justified. Indians Pitcher Bill Wight drove it in from first base with something that in exhibition-game charity was called a double.

"I was pleased with Tom's work," said Stanky. He walked two, and struck out five, and twen Stanky said Poholsky's control was off a little, it was a tribute of sorts. An occasional corner missed, and two walks, is

Musial Best in Distance.

land Manager Al Lopez of his Indians, "does more batting prac-tice than any team I've ever seen or heard of in the majors. wertz, Dohy, Kiner—they hit by the hour. And Feller is the workingest pitcher I ever saw. Run, run, run. He's the leader, so the other pitchers are out there running with him."

Judges in the pre-game events were those men of baseball re-tirement, Heine Meine, Sunny Jim Bottomley, Mark Christman, Joe Medwick and Joe Garagiola.

In the third inning, Cardinal Public Relations man Jim Toomreceived a call from Abilene, Kansas. Prepaid. He answered. The man wanted to know the score of the game. He got it. He wanted to know how the runs we're scored. He got it, play-by-play

we're scored. 'He got it, play-byplay.

While Toomey was on the air
to Abilene, Wally Moon hit the
first of two homers he had, each
with a man on base. The caller
got that, too. He wanted to know
when he could call back for the
final. Toomey made an estimate,
and hung up. "A buck, 45 cents,
plus overtime charges," said
Toomey. "He had a bet on the
Cardinals, for a bottle of beer."

—J.R. row of lights on the right end of the roof. All of Ralph Kiner's 10 chances were blanks.

York Giants are doing.

output.

Milwaukee Manager Charley
Grimm was ejected from the
game by Umpire Augle Donatelli for arguing over a play at
third base in the sixth inning.

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#### Hearn Trims Guess Which Major League Club Hasn't Braves for His Suffered Shutout! Sixth Victory

BROOKLYN, May 20 (UP).

QUICK now—which is the only major league team which hasn't suffered a shutout this season?

shutout this season?
The correct answer is the Philadelphia Phillies — who are last in the National League and recently suffered a 13-game losing string.

Success need not be a mystery. "This club," said Cleve-

Mistakes Phone Ring For Final Bell, Drops Guard and Is TKO'd waukee Braves that gave the Giants a brilliant 7-1 record in

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (UP)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals (Lawrence 2-2) at Cincinnati (Valentine 1-1), 8 p.m. New York (McCall 1-0 or Lid-1-1) at Pittsburgh (Surkont

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore (Byrd 2-1) at New
York (Turley 6-1), 7:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Ditmar 6-1) at
Chicago (Donovan 4-1 or Consuegra 3-0, 8 p.m.
Cleveland (Lemon 6-2) at Detroit (Hoeft 3-2), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Sullivan 4-4) at Washington (Porterfield 4-4), 7 p.m. A-4), 7:15 p.m.

Philadelphia (Roberts 4-3) at Brooklyn (Loes 4-1), 7 p.m.

Chicago (Rush 2-2) at Milwaukee (Burdette 2-2), 9 p.m.

Soston (Sullivan 4-4) at Washington (Porterfield 4-4), 7 p.m. Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 3, Milwaukee 2. (Only game scheduled.) Saturday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals at Cincinnati, 1:30 m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1 p.m. m. New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p.m. p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30

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#### New York Body Suspends Two Ring Managers

NEW YORK, May 20 (UP)-The New York State Athletic Commission today suspended the licenses of fight managers Bill Daly and Tex Pelte for failure to appear for testimony at today's inquiry into the boxing game.

Daly, of Englewood, N. J., and Pelte, of Paterson, N. J., had been directed to appear at today's final session of the inquiry, despite their requests for a two weeks adjournment. Both asked for the delay so that newly

asked for the delay so that newly hired attorneys might become familiar with the situation. Chairman Julius Helfand said that their suspensions would remain in effect until the commission has had time to study the testimony of other witnesses and determine what further action may be taken.

and determine what further action may be taken.

Daly and Pelte are managerlal associates. Daly, treasurer of
the powerful International Boxing Gulld, was the manager of
welterweight contender Vince
Martinez of Paterson until
March 9. At that time, his contract expired and because of tract expired and because of previous difficulties between the two. Martinez refused to

renew the contract.
Since then Martiner has complained repeatedly to the commission that he has been unable to obtain fights because the guild has "grounded" him as a result of his difficulties with Daly. The alleged "grounding" is one phase on the commission's incurry.

phase on the commission's in-quiry.

Promoter Jim Norris and other witnesses swore to com-plete ignorance of any alleged evils in the New York fight NEW YORK, May 20 (UP)game during yesterday's session.

Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, denied that he knew Martinez had been "grounded" by the managers' guild because of difficulties with Daley. They say the mark of a champion is the ability to win the close ones-and that's exactly what Jim Hearn and the New

They did it again yesterday The promoter denied also he had failed to sign a contract for Martinez' exclusive services with the I.B.C. because of the Guild's with a 3-2 victory over the Milalleged grounding. Martinez and his brother, Phil, and father Anthony, had signed.

nony, nad signed.

Norris insisted he thought the
Martinez trio had rejected certain terms the I.B.C. wanted in
the contract, and that on one
had informed him they had
signed.

Chairman Helfand questioned Chairman Helland questioned.
Norris and several other witnesses about their acquaintance with racketeer Frankle Carbo.
Norris said he had known Carbo about 20 years but never had any business dealings with him.

#### Gil Turner and **Fuentes on TV**

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
Having knocked out rugged Ramon Fuentes once before, Philadelphia's Gil Turner is an 11-5 favorite to beat the ex-Marine from Los Angeles again in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The 24-year-old Turner, fighting better now than at any time in the past two years, will be seeking his sixth straight victory in the 10-rounder. (The bout will be carried by KSD-TV at 9 o'clock, St. Louis time.)

Although Gil is ranked as the No. 10 middleweight (160 pounds) contender and Fuentes is the No. 4 welterweight challenger (147 pounds), both are expected to weigh about 151 pounds.

Gil was just four ounces heavier when they met for the first time in the Garden Aug. 12, 1953. They were waging a fairly close battle when Turner suddenly nailed Ramon with a right to the chin in the fifth round. The blow knocked Fuentes cold for the first time in his career. He had been stopped once before on cuts.

Since then the clever Californian has won 11 of 13. In his last fight on March 19 he outpointed George Barnes, the British Empire welterweight champion, in a 12-rounder in Sydney.

BOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Columbia 4, Charlotte 0, Mascon 2, Augusta 1, Mascon 2, Augusta 1, Mascon 2, Augusta 1, Mascon 2, Augusta 1, WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita 10, Bloux City United 10, Bloux City Lincoln 4, Fueblo 6, Lincoln 4, Fueblo 6,



#### Fri., May 20, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### Forest Park Handball

Pairings Announced Pairings for the annual spring Forest Park invitational handoall tournament, which will open Sunday, have been announced, Defending champions are Harry Dreyfus and Jack Briscoe.

The first round matches:
Championship Class.
5:30 a.m.—Ed Foster and Marlow

Phillips vs. Morris Rombom and Carl 11 a.m.—Stan Roth and Abs Rush vs. Roy Meyer and Joe Beck: Leo Per-essin and Jerry Korn vs. Heins and 2 p.m.—Ed Stein and Carl Steinmets vs. Bill Edmonds and Larry Kickham. Class A.

9:30 a.m.—Lou Sparber and Hasnni
s. Gens Downing and Harry Haus-1:45 p.m. — John May and John Zinselmeler vs. Joe Stein and Milton Linder.

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DICK SISLER, former Cardi- St. Louisan DICK SISLER, former Cardi-hal batted in five runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly, as San Diego drubbed Sacramento, 12-4, in the Pacific Coast League... BILL WERLE, an-other former Redbird, gained his fourth victory against one defeat when he pitched Portland to a 4-1 victory over Seattle... ED MICKELSON drove in one of the Portland runs in a three-tally seventh inning... ROCKY MARCIANO, in Los

ROCKY MARCIANO, in Los ROCKY MARCIANO, in Los Angeles, denied a report that he might consider retiring after a September fight. . . "Boxing is my business," the champion said. I have no other interests." . . In Austin, Tex., Sen. WILLIAM T. MOORE demanded a Senate investigation of the recruiting of athletes in Southwest Conference schools. . . To which another Senator, CRAWFORD MARTIN, asked "How are we going to investigate Arkansas."

Signed by the Besten Red Sex Sweep virtually assured the

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#### Golf Pros Pair With Club Officers

Jackson and Partner Win as U.S. Team Sweeps Foursomes



Golf club officers paired with their own club professionals in a novel one-day tournament at Glen Echo course. Above, JIM FOGERTEY, pro at Sunset, tees off, watched by, from left, IOHN MAVRAKOS, president of Sunset, LARRY GRAHAM, president of Normandie, and JOHNNY MANION, Normandie professional. There was a three-way tie for first prize with 17 competing teams.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20—Whether University City keeps the state outdoor track championship in its trophy case for another year depends a lot upon what Henry Schemmer's "Old Reliables" do in preliminaries here this afternoon.

The "old reliables," in case you missed all the meets won by the Indians this spring, are Richard Hammerstein, the hurdler, and Don Wolff, the husky sprinter. Together they have formed a formidable combination as they piloted the Tribe to victories in the indoor meet there early in April, in the Clayton invitational, in the Maple wood relays, in their own Sub-work in the discussion of the property of the pr

## Three-Way Tie

thursday at 2 p.m. at Gien Echo.
The results:

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Miller and Matt Gallaway (38-36, 5)
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orwood—Fred Wenzel and B. J. 8 (43-42, 6 handicap). Songuin — Homer Herpel and h Metcalf (43-41, 4 handicap). Hiversity City—Henry Christman Elder Gunter (45-50, 8 handi-

morrow's singles matches.

Ward will have the opportudatives, ruling body for British Golf, announced they have drafted a number of rule changes which will be presented to their respective governing bodies this summer for approval.

The recommendations include star, who suffered his second four some defeat today, has one all his four singles matches all. The size of the ball used is the main difference now between the United States and British regulations. The United States ball is slightly larger than the one used in Britain, where the wind plays such an important role in the game.

The two countries largely standardized their rules at a combined, meeting several years ago.

Mercy Golfers Beat Coyle.

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#### McKinley Plays Rolla Today at Forest Park

The McKinley-Rolla sectional high school baseball game has been rescheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 on Forest Park No. 1 diamond. The contest originally was set for tomorrow morning.

done."
"I'm determined we shall not have a repetition of the Johnson-Mederos type fight," he added. Johnson declared yesterday he did not throw the fight nor was he bribed to do so, and Davidson told about the relationship among Johnson, Moran and Loughrey.

among Johnson, Moran and Loughrey.

The commission alleges that Moran owns a financial interest in Johnson. State regulations forbid secret managers and for-bid matchmakers doubling as managers.

bid matchmakers doubling as managers.

The commission told reporters during a recess that the charges of "sham, fake and collusion" did not necessarily mean the Mederos - Johnson match was fixed, but that the six men involved allowed Johnson to fight when they knew he wasn't fit and failed to report it to the commission.

The investigation is in recess until Monday at 10 a.m.

White Sox Drop Gray.

DETROIT, May 20 (AP)—
Pitcher Ted Gray, dropped by
the Chicago White Sox, said he
expects to make a deal soon with
another major league team. The
lefthander lives in Detroit where
he pitched for the Tigers for
seven seasons. He was traded
to the White Sox last winter.

#### Furgol and Webb Tied for Second in Kansas City Golf

KANSAS CITY, May 20 (AP)-Henry Ransom, the 44-year-old Texas rancher, led a field loaded with par breakers into the second round of the \$20,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament

fourth tournament he's participated in this year.

The 72-hole meet runs through Sunday with the field trimmed to the lowest 60 players for the final two rounds.

Ten players were in the 68 bracket including: Ernie Vocaler, Fort Worth, Tex.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C.; Ted Kroll, Utica, N. Y.; L. M. Crannell Jr., Dallas: Eric Monti, Palm Springs, Calif.; Gene Littler, Palm Springs; Cary Middle-coff, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.; Chandler Harper, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan.

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Andrews, Ill., shot a sizzling Missourians included: Jim Tom Missourians included: Jim Tom Blair III, Jefferson City, 39-34—73; Willard Jones, St. Louis, 38-38—76; Dick Chassee, St. Louis, 38-37—76.

he had lots of company in the below par bracket.
Forty-nine golfers either tied or were below the par 72 on the 6665-yard Hillcrest Country Club course.
Six players were grouped behind Ransom with 67s. They were Ed Furgol and Gene Webb of St. Louis, Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex., Jerry Barber, Los Angeles; Mike Fetchik, Mahopac, N. Y.; and Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.
Ransom's long-hitting ability carried him to a 33 going out and a 32 on the return trip for a 7 under par. This is only the fourth tournament he's participated in this year.

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Paul, outpointed Al Andrews, 159, St. Paul, 10. LOS ANGELES—Petey Servin, 162, Los Angeles, stopped Govan Small, 158, Oakland, Calif., 10.

réated Kransberg and Weinbach, 6-2, FOINT- STANDINGS — Ladus Sirkwood, 8; University City, 8; Weiter Groves, 8; Mapiewood, 5; Weiter Groves, 8; Mapiewood, 5; Weiter Groves, 8; Mapiewood, 5; Weiter Groves, 9; March College, 10; March College,

Fight Results.

Associated Press.
PAUL—Del Finnagan, 157, St.
outpointed Al Andrews, 159, St.

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#### Top Athletes---Yesterday and Today



HENRY KUHLMANN (left), receiving the Charles A. Roberts Memorial Award as Webster Groves High's outstanding athlete the past year from ALLEN LINCOLN, a star for the school in football, basketball and track before his graduation in 1919. JAMES T. HIXSON, Webster principal from 1907 to 1943, participated in the ceremony. The late Mr. Roberts coached Lincoln, who now lives at Tullahoma, Tenn.

#### Old Buddy Nips Webster

20 to 3; Sumner outslugged Sol-dan-Blewett, 19 to 11; Roosevelt was the fifth team to score in two figures as it defeated Wash-ington Tech, 12 to 3; and Vash-on downed Southwest, 8 to 3.

#### Cooper Hurls and Bats Brentwood to 4-3 Win

By John J. Archibald
There's no enemy like an old friend. Yesterday Brentwood's
Bob Cooper, a Legion teammate of many of the Webster Groves players for several summers, literally piled injury on top of insult as he pitched, hit and body-slammed Brentwood to a 4-3 upset victory over his ex-friends from Webster in a Suburban





Prep Track

field events was announced to-day by the Marine Corps Resoring an "Olympic Fund Meet" June 3 at Public Schools Sta-

Top Marks in

insult as he pitched, hit and body-alammed Brentwood to a 4-3 upset victory over his ex-friends from Webster in a Suburban League game.

After holding Webster to a manent play, and became Well-short with the hits and two runs during the regulation seven insings, it was Cooper himself who barreled into old buddy Hank Kuhimann in the first of the eighth and caused Hank, the cather, to miss the bail on a key two-run play. Cooper himself who barreled into old buddy Hank Kuhimann, who had struck out the eighth and caused Hank, the cather, to miss the bail on a key two-run play. Cooper himself who had the properties of the himself who have the bail was being retrieved.

Thinking about the situation afterward and the gory possibilities. Thinking about the situation afterward and the gory possibilities. Thinking about the situation afterward and the gory possibilities. Thinking about the situation afterward and the gory possibilities. Thinking about the situation when it was coming at him. I'd be dead."

Kirkwood Loses.

It was a costly defeat for Webster Groves because it put the Statesmen back in the same two-loses class with Ferguson, which is just one victory behind. Cooper, who had three hits, had a spectacular week, He pitched a four-hitter against Webster Groves because it put the Statesmen back in the same hits hand of the pitched a four-hitter against webster of the state of the cooper of the state of OLYMPIC FUND MONUS BALL.

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Trainer Suspended.
TORONTO, May 20 (UP)
ne Ontario Racing Commission The Ontario Racing Commission said it has suspended Trainer H. N. McKnight for 30 days for striking a groom, Wilton Near Jr., in the Long Branch race track stabling area May 10.

The commission has also barred McKnight from the premises of all race tracks in Ontario.

No-Hit Markell Is Routed as Toronto

The former major league Red Wings, 11-7. Sam Jethroe 8-6, on a three-run homer by right-hander has pitched only homered for the Leafs during one complete game since he their early uprising.

Mike Kume of Columbus

Wins From Rochester

TORONTO, May 20 (UP)—The no-hit jinx already appears to be catching up with Duke Markell of the Rochester Red Wings.

The Toronto Maple Leafs their early uprising.

The pace-setting Montreal Royals remained a half-game ahead of Toronto by turning and the leafs to a 6-2 verdict over Hacking up with Duke Markell with a six-run back the Buffalo Bisons, 10-8, while the Richmond Virginians decide the issue. The Jets' Bill of the Rochester Red Wings.

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The two victories gave Meaux four in the last two nights and brought his total to 11, one fewer than Gummow, who won with the second choice Sir Dardee (\$7.00) in the final race.

Saybird (\$36.20) was the winner in the first and with Madam Cross made up a daily double worth \$119.60 for \$2. The other long shots to win were Mrs. N. Capy (\$32.60) in the two-year-old race; Monami (\$44.00) and Easter B (\$14.00).

The attendance was 4916 and the mutuel handle \$171,858.

Racing Secretary Jack Klucina is arranging a six furiong handicap as the feature for the Saturday program.

Buchholz, Holtmann Final Is Likely in

Bears' Tennis Meet

Bears' Tennis Meet

Another meeting of nationallyranked Earl (Butch) Buchholz
Jr., and Al Holtmain seems
probable in the Washington University tennis tournament unless the form in the men's singles is upset before Sunday
afternoon.

Holtmann was seeded first in
the 35-player men's field which
will begin play with two rounds
this afternoon. Buchholz, No. 2
15-year-old boy player in the
nation and likely to be favored
in this summer's national boys
tournament, is seeded second.
Others favored by the draw
were Bill Roeder and Ray Wiese,
weteran Triple A campaigners.
Carole Boshard and Bev Tolan, two promising young players of the district, are among
the seeded women players but
the top honor in this event goes
to Sara Turber of Evansville,
Ind.

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z Cledaline; Carol Hanks vs.
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#### Archie Moore Gets New York Commission OK

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)-Light - heavyweight Champion Archie Moore has been examined Archie Moore has been examined by New York State Athletic Commission physicians and pronounced fit to fight, Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, chairman of the commission's medical advisory board, said yesterday.

The examination paved the way for Moore's title defense against Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson here June 22. The contracts have not yet been filed, but presumably they will be approved.

proved.

Stevens said that he, Dr. Vincent Nardiello and Dr. Iran McCown had examined Moore and "found no pathology." In addition, Dr. Lloyd Barnes took an electrocardiogram of Moore's heart and found it normal.

Moore, 38 years old, was denied a license in California in March after an examination indicated he was suffering from a heart condition.

Mrs. Holtsclaw Rolls

706 in League Match Mrs. Mary Holtsclaw put to-gether games of 268,202 and 236 for a 706 total in the Mixed Doubles Bowling League at Sil-ver Shield Lanes.

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Green Bay Packers, has been ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., May 20, 1955 7C DETROIT, May 20 (UP)—Joel G. Mason, who played profes-sional football for seven years with the Chicago Cardinals and lege.



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(AP)—Babe Zaharias scheduled

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al Checkup

a checkup with her physician today to see if she'll be able to
have the Galveston physician who performed a cancer operation on Mrs. Zaharias in April of 1954, will make the

"I fully intend to play in the National Golf day tournament if it is at all possible," Mrs. Za-harias said. "That's why I'm rest-

said the right foot is numb most of the time.

As National Women's Open champion, she is supposed to play against the nation on golf day.

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#### Prep Baseball Scores

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Illinois Supreme Court

Holds Women May Wrestle in the State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 20
(AP) — The Illinois Supreme
Court held today that women
may wrestle professionally in he state.

the state.

Justice Ray I. Klingbeil, who
wrote the opinion, said the Illinois Athletic Commission has
not been authorized by law to
refuse a license to Rose Hesseltine, also known as Rose Roman.

A bill to empower the company

tine, also known as Rose Roman.

A bill to empower the commission to refuse such licenses to women is pending in the Illinois house.

The opinion upheld Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher of Cook County, who ruled that the commission in denying the license had usurped a legislative function.

Mrs. Carter Totals

1592 in Pin Event OMAHA, Neb., May 20 (AP)—
Mrs. Don Carter of St. Louis,
the 1951 Women's International
Bowling Congress tournament
all-events champion, rolled
poorly in the 1955 meet. She
rolled 539 in the team event and hit but 490 in the singles an

hit but 490 in the singles and 563 in the doubles today to total 1592.

Florence Harris led the St. Louis group in the singles with 512, Arleen Patterson had 509, and Lorraine Fiskin, 500. Mrs. Carter and Louise Julian with 577 totaled 1140 in the doubles, while Mrs. Patterson with 452 and Mrs. Harris with 512 and Mrs. Patterson with 452 and Mrs. Patterson with 525 and Mrs. Patterson with 512 and Mrs.

while Mrs. Patterson with 452 and Mrs. Harris with 512 had a 964 tally. The Ace Mitchell Shur-Hook squad from Akron, O., shot a 2830 to take fifth place in the team division. The team wa led by Goldie Duffey with 615.

Harris Wins Pair. Harris Wins Fair.

Harris Teachers College defeated McKendree College, 8-6 and 6-1 in a baseball double-header. Ted Lampros allowed only one hit in the second game.

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FIRST GAME

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McKendree (6).

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Churchill Horse Wins,
CURRAGH, Ireland, May 20
(AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's
filly, Dark Issue, won the Irish
1000 guineas race, beating the
Aly Khan's Martine by a half
length.
Backers of Churchill's horse
collected 6-1 odds.

Parochial Schools in

Track and Field Meet Nineteen team entries have een received for the annual C.Y.C. Parochial schools track and field meet at Christian Brothers High School campus tomorrow. Boys and girls will compete for team and individual

Irish Lose in Golf. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 20 (UP)-The University of Detroit defeated Notre Dame in golf yes-

terday, 17-10. The Titans topped the Irish in ian The Hank Opper the Hank Singles, 10½ to 7½, and were will best in doubles, 6½ to 2½.

Tom Watrous of Detroit, son of nationally-known Pro Al Watrous, had the low medal score, a one-over-par 72.

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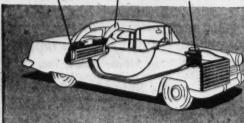
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Republicans planned to try to substitute President Eisenhower's plan for it.

Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, promised there would be no votes today and probably none until the middle of next week. Both sides expect the issue to be settled by late next week, however.

Proposal.

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The Administration reportedly was striving hard to line up all Republicans possible for its plan. But Johnson and Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, author of the Democratic measure, said they were confident it would win out.

'Not Conceding Anything.' Senator Prescott Bush (Rep.), Connecticut, one of those leading the fight for the Eisenhower proposal, said "we're not conceding anything."

The measure would greatly increase spending on all of the four federal-aid highway systems—interstate, primary, sec-

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Members of school mothers clubs attending tea at Emerson School yesterday as a get-acquainted preliminary to integration of white and Negro pupils next September. From left: MRS. I. HARRY RICHARDSON, president of Emerson Mothers' Club; MRS. MACK BLANKS of Benton School; MRS. CATO WATERFORD of Cupples School; MRS. CHARLES GREGORY, Washington School, and MRS. GEORGE J. KNOBEL, president of Arlington Mothers Club. Pupils now at Cupples, Field, Benton and Washington schools will attend Emerson and Arlington Schools.

would authorize a federal-state outlay of \$17,941,000,000 in the outstanding debt. ext five years. The bill would states' budgets directed toward double the present rate of spendpayment of interest on their debt ing in the first year, and triple was less than 1 per cent in 1953, while that of the Federal Gov-ernment was almost 9 per cent. it by the fourth and fifth years.

it by the fourth and fifth years.

The Eisenhower proposal would allot 38 billions of federal and state funds for the four systems over 10 years, but would concentrate 26 hillions of this on the 40,000-mile interstate aystem designed to link up all parts of the nation.

Nearly Entire Cost.

Under the President's plan, the Federal Government would put up 25 billions for the interstate, or nearly the entire cost, and raise 21 billions of it by a 30-year bond issue.

This feature has been heavily criticized, particularly by Senator Harry Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, who contends it involves heavy interest charges and also is a technical violation of the federal debt limit.

The Gore bill would allet \$6.

Twenty-six St. Charles water department employes returned to work today, ending a four-day strike which began over the refusal of the city to grant a \$10 monthly salary increase to Miss Roselyn Hackmann, assistant office manger, who was receiving \$205.

Pickets were withdrawn from

debt limit.

The Gore bill would allot \$8,-610,000,000 to the interstate system over five years, with \$9 put up in federal funds to each \$1 by the states. The added money would be provided by direct federal appropriations, and Gore has suggested a boost from two to three cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax to help meet the cost.

federal gasoline tax to help meet the cost.

Minimum Wage Law.
Secretary of Labor James P.
Mitchell said yesterday the Administration's consistent position has been in favor of extending federal minimum wage law coverage to millions more Americans but letting Congress chart the expansion. he expansion.

Mitchell denied assertions by

Mitchell denied assertions by Democratic members of a Senate Labor subcommittee that he had apparently changed his stand. Senator Paul Douglass (Dem.), Illinois, subcommittee chairman, said yesterday the Administration was trying to "weasel out" of a position which Douglas said it had taken earlier. This involved the possible extension of the wage floor protection to more than 2,000,000 workers in retail and wholesale interstate enterprises.

retail and wholesale interstate enterprises.

Douglas referred to testimony given by Mitchell on April 14. At that time Mitchell suggested extending coverage to the now exempt retail-wholesale group. Douglas said Mitchell stated this as Administration policy. Mitch-

Douglas said Mitchell stated this as Administration policy. Mitchell's statement vesterday indicated he regarded it only as a suggestion, rather than a policy declaration.

Senator Patrick McNamara (Dem.), Michigan, said the Administration has been guilty of "cheap demagoguery" and "falsification" in its minimum wage recommendations.

recommendations.

A bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House would give Government employes an increase in travel-allowances to \$12 from \$9 a day.

Committee Check on Spending. The Senate passed a bill setting up a Senate-House Committee on the Budget to keep a rein on federal spending.

The measure now goes to the House. The Senate has passed it twice previously but the House never has shown any interest. The Future of Your Schools Depends on It

House never has shown any interest.

The 14-member joint committee would have seven members from the appropriations committees in each branch.

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grams.

By the United Press

The Senate passed and sent to the White House legislation extending for two years the emergency defense contract powers of the President.

The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill to continue for another year—to June 30, 1956—suspension of import duties on metal scrap except for zinc and lead scrap.

It also sent to the Senate by voice vote a bill to exempt from

It also sent to the Senate by voice vote a bill to exempt from import duties gifts from service men valued at up to \$50. This would make permanent a temporary exemption first granted in 1952 which Congress has repeatedly extended.

School Construction.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States told the House Education and Labor Committee that available statistics "provide no reasonable ground for contending that a national crisis in school construction exists."

Thomas A. Ballantine of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the Chamber's committee on education, also said the states are financially better able to meet their school needs than the Federal Government.

Ballantine told the committee that collectively the 48 states had \$15.250.000.000 of fluid as-

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ndary and urban. For these it less than eight billion dollars of THREE TEACHERS IN NEWARK He said the amount of the

Three Newark teachers were under suspension from their refusal to tell a House Un-Amer-ST. CHARLES WATER WORKERS ican ican Activities subcommittee whether they are or had been RETURN AFTER 4-DAY STRIKE members of the Communist

> The suspension were impose last night by Dr. Edward F. Kennelly, superintendent of Newark schools, several hours after the committee concluded a four-day hearing of alleged Communist infiltration in labor and educational ranks in the

ceiving \$205.

Pickets were withdrawn from four places, including two sites where large water tanks were under construction. At a meeting last night between city officials and officers of Local 2, AFL International Union of Operating Engineers, the city refused to grant an increase to Miss Hackmann, but offered a \$7.50 monthly increase to a billing clerk receiving \$190. \$7.50 monthly increase to a billing clerk receiving \$190.

Also offered was a 10-cent hourly increase to skilled workers and a \$15 monthly increase to six technicians whose salaries ranged from \$273 to \$308. After union members voted to accept the city's offer this morning, Miss Hackmann resigned.

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party.

Estelle Labs, a biology laboratory instructor at Central high
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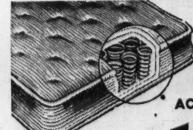


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Judge Says Law Supports Stand He 'Can't Be Yoked With Inher-

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)-Yale University senior who ays he has "two hands and a nead" of his own has won the right to reject \$400,000 left to

Surrogate William T. Collins, osophers as well as the law, up-held the decision of Eugene F. Suter Jr., 22 years old, of New York, to renounce the fortune. Trustees of the fund had op-posed his action. ioting ancient Roman phil-

The young man, son of a mil-ionaire inventor and machinery

Trustees of the fund had opposed his action.

The young man, son of a milionaire inventor and machinery manufacturer who died in 1943, has no other source of income. But he told the trustees of the estate acceptance of the fund would violate his "moral and political" principles.

He received about \$36,000 income from the trust on his twenty-first birthday but gave it away: \$11,000 to the American Friends Service Committee, \$5000 to the United States Grant School for Negroes at Yale; and most of the rest to his mother.

Rules "Reluctantly."

Collins, declaring he made his ruling "reluctantly," sald the law was not concerned with the wisdom or motive of Suter's "uniciation, but only with its legality. He said the law supports Suter's "insistence that as a member of a free society, with freedom of choice, he cannot be yoked by this inheritance."

Institutions frequently have rejected gifts which they deemed hostile to their purposes, and an an individual has the same right, add collins. Then, turning to the philosophers, he said:

"Centuries ago, the Roman modet, Lucretius, enunciated the ruism that "what is food for yold man and the same of the rest said the trust would be destroyed its not food, but a cup of hem-lock which the law cannot force him to swallow."

Status of Trust Fund.

The case came before Collins when trustees of the estate said the trust would be destroyed its street did not accept.

Collins commended them for attempting to protect the young man from what they considered "his own folly," but declared his provided the form of



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-Senator George (Dem.), Geor-gia, said today it would be "fatal" for the United States to choke off its foreign aid programs in the face of an aphing Big Four conference

proaching Big Four conference and possible tension easing.

"Now is the very time for our Government to show every disposition to go forward with our aid programs," George said in an interview. "We have to do those things, including spending large sums abroad, that we might very well hesitate to do in view of the recent developments."

The development he referred to include the German rearmament treaties, the Austrian treaty and the outlook for a conference this summer among President Eisenhower and the British Presch and Soviet pre-British, French and Soviet pre-

miers. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said this nation "cannot afford" not to continue expensive foreign aid. That is more true, he said, of economic than military aid.

tary aid. George said he has only two George said he has only two major questions about the Eisenhower Administration's new aid bill: a section which would give John B. Hollister, named to head non-military aid programs starting July 1, special authority to fire all employes in the present aid agency making above \$5000 yearly who do not have veterans' preference; and the request for a \$200,000,000 fund for Asian economic development.

On the first point, George said he considers the special ouster power to be an "administrative" rather than a policy recommendation. He said he doubted whether President Eisenhower was responsible for the request.

Dislikes Reasoning.

Dislikes Reasoning. "Frankly." George said, "I don't like the philosophy behind this request. They say they need to eliminate some dead wood that they can't get rid of

any other way.

"If that's the real purpose,
I'll listen to their arguments
with patience. But this is one
matter I don't think the com-

mittee will want to approve."
The experimental Asian development fund, George said, appeared sound to him except for what he called the absence of "any limitation or restriction on its use."

A good many committee mem-bers are skeptical about the re-quest, George said, not so much because of the amount involved, but rather the lack of curbs and time limit on its use.

Avoiding any prediction, George indicated the foreign relations group is likely to approve the \$3,500,000,000 aid bill in "substantially" its present form, with those two exceptions. Senate Minority Leader Knowland (Rep.), California, said: "I doubt if there will be much if any cuts in the authorization bill."

In the past, major surgery on foreign aid legislation has been performed by the Appropriations Committee on the money bill itself, not on the authorization measure.

measure.
Senator
Minnesota, said in an interview
both the Administration and
Congress "must scrutinize all
commitments in the field of foreign policy, such as the aid program, in the light of the Big

added:
"We must be prepared to wage offensive with the emphasis not much on military aid as on eco-nomic, technical, cultural and rehabilitation aid."

#### SPEEDER IN CHASE GETS 30 DAYS AND IS FINED \$100

Charles M. Mitchell of Hematite, Mo., who was arrested yesterday after a chase at speeds up to 85 miles an hour, was sentenced today to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined a total of \$100 by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd.

Dowd.

The fines consisted of \$25 for violating an electric signal and \$25 on each of three counts of major stop sign violations. He was pursued by police after he passed them at a high rate of speed in the 5800 block of South Broadway and was arrested when his automobile struck a parked car in the 9500 block.

Mitchell said he did not remember anything after he took

member anything after he took a drink shortly before the ar-rest. He expressed the belief the drink was doped.

#### WORLD C. OF C. INDORSES LIBERALIZED TRADE SETUP

TOKYO, May 20 (AP) — The congress of the International Chamber of Commerce today indersed a permanent international organization to liberalize world

trade.

At a special session 1200 delegates voted unanimous support of the revised General Agreement on Tariff and Trade to be operated by a proposed permanent Organization for Trade Co-operation.

Eric Wyndham White, G.A.T.T. executive secretary, pointed out

executive secretary, pointed out that nations with at least 85 per cent of the world's trade must ratify O.T.C. before it can go-into operation. The ratification bill is now before Congress in the United States.

Korea Aid Chief Flying to U.S. SEOUL, May 20 (AP)—C. Ty-ler Wood, economic co-ordinator for Korea, left by air today to consult with Washington officials on aid programs to Korea.

#### EAST REICH OPENS DRIVE AGAINST WESTERN COMICS

BERLIN, May 20 (AP)-The East German government was asked yesterday to institute "sefound with Western comics in

article that undercover distributors of American-style comics would be "punished severely and mercilessly." The league urged that mere possession also be made a criminal offense.

Until now, many East Germans have bought comics during visits to West Berlin and carried them home. Only cartoons with advance government approval can appear in East German publications.

Governors wo pointments.

At present, can be filled
A similar publication with advance government approval cation on it.

Senate Approves Constitu-tional Amendment on Vacancies in Disaster.

Necessary in View of "League Agalast the Poisoning of Youth by Trash and Dirt."
With official Communist approval the league held a mock trial in the Soviet sector here and condemned imported comics as "psychological war preparation."
Education Minister Fritz Lange warned in a newspaper article that undercover distributors of American-style comics. The Senate yesterday approved 16-3 a constitutional amendment which would allow temporary appointment of House members if half of the House membership were wiped out in an atomic attack or other disaster. State Governors would make the appointments.

At present, House vacancies can be filled only by elections. A similar proposal to amend the Constitution was approved by the Senate in the last Congress but the House took no action on it.

If the House approves the new practice of the Armed forces and civil defense.

The proposed amendment provides that on any date when the total number of vacancies in the House exceeds half of the authorized membership, and for 60 days thereafter, Governors may fill vacancies by temporary appointments.

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proposal, offered by Senator Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, it would then be submitted to the states. It would become effective if approved by three-fourths of the states.

Senators voting against it were Stennis (Dem.), Mississippi, Byrd (Dem.), Wirginia, and George (Dem.), Georgia.

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Stennis (Dem.), Georgia, and George (Dem.), Georgia.

Stennis (Dem.), Georgia (The states of the states of CHILD CUSTODY DISPUTE

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
An out-of-court settlement has been reached between John Jacob Astor and his second wife, Gertrude Gretsch Astor, over custody of their 6-year-old daughter, Mary Jacqueline.

The Astors were married in September, 1944. She is, suing for a separation and for a judgment declaring a Mexican divorce Astor obtained in June, 1954, is invalid. He has filed a SAVE on Men's Quality Shape.

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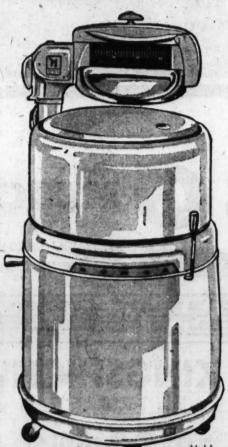
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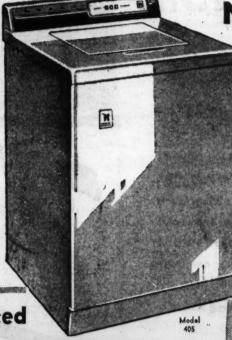
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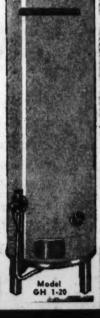
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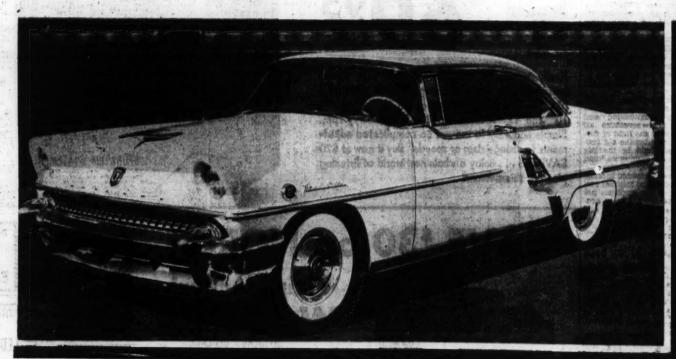
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General Contract Corp. de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on common stock, payable July 1 to record

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The sales department of a major steel producer in the Chicago area said it was sold out through the third quarter and prospects were excellent through the fourth quarter of the year. Large consumers of steel indicate heavy operations through 1955, the sales department said. It added there was a substantial pick up in freight car building and repairing as well as a strong demand for tin plate from can companies.

BOND MARKET IS FIRM NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Price changes were narrow in a firm bond market today.

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COMMODITY PRICES DIVIDENDS DECLARED NEW YORK, May 20 (AF)—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index for 35 commodities (1926 equals 100); Fri 171.32; Thurs. 471.55.

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NEW YORK, May 20—Stock exchange sales and Dow-Jones average

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day was 192.8, off 1.8. U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON. May 20 (AP)—The sh position of the Treasury, May 15.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

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NEW YORK May 20 (AP)—Foreign
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NEW YORK, May 20 — Net income per share figures are given below. Detailed statement sometimes reveal unual circumstances, affecting earnings either in stated periods or year ago.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May

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G. O. DAVIES, Treasurer FRIENDS Chewing Tobacco BEECH-NUT BAGPIPE HAVANA BLOSSOM New York, May 18, 1955.

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North St. Louis' Largest Ford Dealer NATURAL BRIDGE AND UNION he New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 20—Former President Hoover said last night that his commission would show in a few days how six billion

in a few days how six billion dollars more in savings to tax-payers can be made by further cutting of Government waste. In addition, he said, seven billions in Government funds now tied up in capital for these wasteful projects can be returned to the Treasury for other and better use. He predicted that 70 per cent of the Hoover Commission's new recommenda-

that 70 per cent of the Hoover Commission's new recommenda-tions would be put into effect, basing the estimate on the com-mission's score in the past. Hoover reviewed work of the commission in an address to the National Industrial Conference Board at the Waldorf Astoria.

tween 2000 and 3000 Government enterprises are competing with private business today and that most of them should be elosed up and the others put on a sound-paying basis.

He advocated a "birth control of documents" in government, asying that the commission had recently saved the Government \$5,000,000 a year and saved industry \$10,000,000 by simplifying some of the 4700 different varieties of questionaires which Government requires industry to answer. Up to \$250,000,000 could be saved in this way, he said.

He made dry references to "the walls of those agencies and the pressure groups" which protested against the commis-sion's report Monday on Gov-ernment business competition with private enterprise. In de-ploring these wasteful agencies, he said:

and the pressure groups which protested against the commission's report Monday on Government business competition in the private enterprise. In deploring these wasteful agencies, he said:

"The loss is not wholly the taxpayers' money. It is also a loss by injury to the vitality of the private enterprise system. It is a destruction of freedom."

War on Emergency Projects.

Most of the Government business enterprises examined by the commission's task forces were created in wars and in other emergencies for special needs, he said, "but when the task was completed each had aboard it an empire-seeking bureaucracy and a large pressure."

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He pointed out that even those which claim to earn a profit are exempt from federal taxes, few pay interest or amortization of the capital put up by the Government, and many do not include overhead personnel in the expenditures, or pensions and other "fringe benefits."

"Naturally than are former."

California.

The California Trucking Association ordered its hundreds of member firms to stop operations last midnight.

The action came after the teamsters' union struck yester-day against three major freight

day against three major freight carriers in a contract dispute that involves wages, and health, welfare and pension beenfits. Eventually the work stoppage is expected to affect 100,000 trucking company employes in the 11 western states. An in-quiry spokesman said that truck-ing may be curtailed as far east ing may be curtailed as far east as Chicago and St. Louis.

NEW YORK CENTRAL BRIDGE
BACK IN SERVICE AFTER FIRE
ALBANY, N.Y., May 20 (AP)
—Mainline New York Central passenger trains today crept at 10 miles an hour across a Hudson river bridge charred in a spectacular fire.
The 85-year-old Maiden Lane bridge was out of service for

bridge was out of service for nine hours yesterday after flames

nine hours yesterday after flames broke out in wooden cribbing under the center section.

The cause of the fire, which caused damage estimated unofficially at \$150,000, was not known. Maintenance crews had been at work with acetylene torches and rivets, and a Central executive theorized that a hot rivet might have fallen into the oil-soaked framework.

#### River Stages



7 a.m. 24 hours today in feet

#### Foils Holdup Attempt



## Calling himself the "old family doctor," the 80-year-old compission chairman said that between 2000 and 3000 Govern-BY DR. ELISHA ATKINS

ber Hose, Strikes Back

After Being Hit.

at 4634 Olive street early today.

told police he had closed the bar the night when a man

When admitted, however, he

asked for a package of cigarettes.

mentarily to get the cigarettes,

the man announced a holdup and struck Chase on the back

floor window to men on the ground today when fire swept

through a frame two-story tene-ment at 1201 Colas avenue, East

As Chase turned his back mo-

Pete Chase, 4167 Olive street,

Washington U. Instructor Reports on Findings in Wohl Memorial Lecture.

New findings in the little-known field of the causes of fever were reported by Dr. Elisha Atkins yesterday in the third annual Alpha Omega Alpha lecture at Wohl Memorial Hos-pital, 4960 Audubon avenue. He is instructor in medicine at Washington University School of

Medicine.

The lecture is sponsored by

factors that cause various fevers are unknown.

Dr. Atkins said the substance found in the blood of the ill rabbits may be the cause of fever in infections, heart attacks, cancer and other diseases in which a similar damage to cells results in inflammation.

#### **ESTATE OF \$5,000,000 LEFT** BY CHARLES DEERE WIMAN

St. Louis.

ROCK ISLAND, III., May 20
(AP)—Charles Deere Wiman,
Molline, president of Deere & Groce ran through smoke and
enterprise," he added. "Our
commission made the remark
that this was a strange proceeding in a Government pledged
to fair competition.

"Initiative, ingenuity and invention seldom come from government business enterprises.
These qualities are not stimulated by their form of accounting
and the open doors of the Uniter State's Treasury."

WEST COAST TRUCK FIRMS

INVOKE LOCKOUT IN STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP)
—Trucking companies struck
back at an AFL Teamsters
Union strike by invoking a lockout today that started halting
major trucking operations in
California.

BY CHARLES DEERE WIMAN
ROCK ISLAND, III., May 20
(AP)—Charles Deere Wiman,
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Except for specific cash bequests of about \$25

#### MAN STABBED IN FIGHT. HIS ASSAILANT SURRENDERS

Richard Jones, 2905 Lafayette Richard Jones, 2905 Lafayette avenue, a city dog catcher, was in serious condition at City Hospital with a stab wound of the lower part of the abdomen which he said he suffered in a fight last night with Harold McRoy, 924 Lami street, another dog catcher.

McRoy, who surrendered to police, said the argument started as the two men were seated in Jones's automobile at Tenth and Lami streets. A third dog

own knife FIRE DESTROYS AFFTON

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 20 (AP)—Mrs. John H. Callahan says she is on strike against Local 255, CIO International Union cal 255, CIO international Union
of Electrical Workers, for "unfair labor practices." She is
employed as a clerical worker
in the business office of the
union local.
Mrs. Callahan, once defeated
in a business agent election said

Mrs. Callahan, once defeated in a business agent election, said yesterday the "conditions" have existed "for quite a while, but reached the breaking point today." She did not elaborate.

Her husband is chaltwan of the unlon's national conference board. Union officers declined to comment on Mrs. Callahan's action.

KILTS EMBARRASS SOLDIERS

#### RABIES SHOTS IN MAPLEWOOD

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Mass anti-rables inoculation of dogs will be held in Maplewood from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the street department garage behind the city hall, 7485 Manchester boulevard.

Cost of inoculation will be \$1.50. City ordinance requires inoculation of all dogs except those less than 6 months old.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 20 (UP)—Two reserve soldiers, charged under the National Derisa Parade with the Kent-Essex Scottish regiment, were embarrassed at wearing kitts.

Magistrate Ivan Craig ordered David Murry and James Gough to detend drills from now on and assured them "I don't think your friends will make fun of you."

# IN INTEGRATION CITED

TEDDY THE TRADER'

MAMMOTH ALLOWANCE

Problems of Racial Minorities Being Eased, Federal Official Says Here.

Integration is becoming the practice in an increasing proportion of public housing projects in the United States, mostly since 1952, Joseph R. Ray, assistant to the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, said here last night.

agency in Washington and Inght.
Ray, a Negro, former president of First Standard Bank in Louisville, Ky., was the principal speaker at a community housing speaker at a community housing the National and National speaker at a community housing program sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in St. Louis University School of Law auditorium.

Auditorium.

Pointing out that Negroes comprise 97.3 per cent of minority groups in this country, he said: "An increasing number of said: "An increasing number of the said: "An increasing num

undertakings are venturing inte the most controversial field of all—that-of open occupancy and non-segregation."

Cholee of Neighborhoods.
"There are events and enterprises in better and freer housing, fuller choice of neighborhoods and living environment that are being opened to minority families under the constant and relentless pressures of market demand, social and political necessity and of firm insistence and ready co-operation from the Government and its housing agency," Ray asserted,

"The Negro, in an earnest and continuous effort since his emancipation, to improve his civic, social and economic condition has moved and has been shunted from plantation to hamlet and town, and from rural to metropolitan areas. The unplanned entrance of this group into non-Negro communities under such conditions has not only affected the lot of the Negro but also has disrupted the housing status quo of those towns and cities."

Ray said federal housing legislation and racial relations service chiefly set up since the war have provided aids which have relieved some of the problems. Seriousness of the minority housing situation, he declared, was recognized by President Eisenhower early in his administration in his special housing message to Congress in January 1954.

Private enterprise and public awakening also are demonstrating a desire to "catch up with this particular housing movement," Ray told his audience.

Speakers on a panel discussion at the meeting included: Charles Farris, executive director of the Land Clearance for Urban Redevelopment Authority; William Boeger, comptroller of the St. Louis Housing Authority; William Boeger, comptroller of the Mortgage Bankers Association. Tavern Owner Wields Rub-A 70-year-old bartender, wielding a length of rubber hose, routed a young man who at-tempted to hold up his tavern

knocked at the front door and asked to use the telephone.

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of the head.

Undaunted by the blow, Chase reached under the bar for the hose and struck the robber across the face several times. The man fled empty-handed.

Chase refused medical attention FIREMAN SAVES BOY, MOTHER DROPS 6 CHILDREN TO SAFETY A 6-year-old boy overcome by smoke was rescued by a fire-man, and a mother dropped six of her children from a second-

tion.

In response to a question, Griffin denied there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that mortage bankers refuse to lend money ot Negroes to purchase property in "restricted areas."

Boeger said the St. Louis Housing Authority presently is studying north St. Louis areas, including the heavily Negro populated "ville" for possible redevelopment.

development.

McKinney, commenting of the critical need for housing in St. Louis, said there is little new construction because 96 per cent

#### NEW YORK TO HAVE BURLESQUE AGAIN, BUT NO STRIPPERS

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)-State Supreme Court Justice Aron Steuer yesterday ordered the city to grant a license for a Advice on how to spend wisely in making food purchases will be given tonight by Arthur C. Meyers Jr., associate professor of economics at St. Louis University, in the weekly series of programs, "The Art of Spending Money," on educational television station KETC at 8 o'clock. no burlesque in New York since a crackdown in 1937.

tists Association, who appealed a decision by license commis-sioner Edward T. McCaffrey. The commission had denied a Meyers will discuss the American food situation, how much should be spent on food and how to save on food expenditures. Part of the program also will deal with how to keep a record The commission had denied a license on the ground that to use the word burlesque might mislead the public. The application had promised no "strip teasers, runways or exotic dancers."

Steuer termed the license de-

nial an act of censorship.

Phillips said he wanted to stage his burlesque in Brooklyn's Orpheum theater.

#### deal with how to keep a record on food purchases. In the two previous programs in the series, Meyers has discussed "Spending Money" and "Your Budget." Nine additional programs are scheduled in the series and will deal with the largest expenditures in the family budget. LABORITES ANSWER POLLS, CITE TRUMAN 1948 VICTORY

BARN-FULL OF LUMBER A barn full of lumber in the 900 block of Union road, Affton, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early today. The loss was estimated at \$8800. The building and lumber were owned by Dalton and Associated Builders, Inc., which has been building homes in that area.

The flames, visible for several miles, attracted a crowd of about 300 persons, and the Affton and Lemay fire departments fought the fire for more than two hours. It was discovered by deputy sheriffs on regular patrol.

The loss was estimated by

LONDON, May 20 (UP)—The
Daily Herald, organ of the British Labor party, today cited
President Truman's surprise
election victory in 1948 as the
party's answer to polls showing
the Conservatives are ahead in
Britain's election campaign.
It commented in particlular on
a poll by the News Chronicle
(Liberal) referring to the possibility of a Conservative landsilide and said "luckily, human
beings are not that predictable."
The Daily Herald noted that
Truman had all but been written off as a winner in 1948 and
that almost every poll in the
United States had picked Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey of New York
as a sure winner.

#### DEADLOCK CANCELS ASIAN ANTI-RED LEAGUE MEETING

SEOUL, May 20 (UP) — The Asian Peoples Anti-Communist League meeting scheduled for Monday was postponed indefinitely today when Nationalist China and Korea failed to reach a compromise on Japan's memoration.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 20 (UP)

a compromise on Japan's membership in the league.

Efforts by mediator Dr. Han
Li Wu of Taipei, Formosa, failed
to break the deadlock. The meet-

PUBLIC HOUSING RISE
Old Dam Story.

HOLYOKE, Mass (UP) — A been detailed in telegrams to 12 a.m. Dam leaking badly. 2 old dam's gone to hell by way 575,000 dam was opened here in Boston thusly: 10 a.m. Gates just a.m. Stones of bulkhead giving of Williamansett.

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This time of the year the urge to reach the backwoods and quiet streams strikes nearly everyone.

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A great many cars you see on the lots today haven't begun to deliver the service they were designed to give.

Public response to 1955 models has been responsible for more late model "tradeins." Today's offerings include these highly desirable automobiles.

Read about them today and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH. Look at them this weekend. The car for your summer jaunts might be advertised at the price you want in the want ads.

For things you want Keep an eye on the want ads in the

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) Representative Wilbur Mills (Dem.), Arkansas, said today he has found a new and "highly dangerous loophole" in last ye r's tax revision act. He said it would cost the Government more than a billion dollars a

it would cost the Government more than a billion dollars a year in revenue and would give corporations many billions of dollars of tax-free profits from speculating in their own stocks.

Mills said Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey only recently reviewed and approved this revision, and he added in an interview: "The only conclusion I can reach is that this section was deliberately proposed to provide a windfall for corporations. In all probability, the bigger the corporations are, the more they will make."

There was no immediate comment from the Treasury.

Rewriting Critic.

Mills was a leading critic of the 950-page 1954 act rewriting almost all tax laws, proposed by the Eisenhower Administration and backed by most Republicans in Congress. He is a veteran of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committe.

The section to which he referred provides that for income tax purposes "no gain or loss shall be recognized to a corporation on the receipt of money or other property in exchange for stock (including treasury stock" of such corporations.

The term "treasury stock" of such corporations own stock, held in its treasury.

Mills said it is a common practice among the nation's 450,000 corporations to buy some of their own stock on the open market and retain; it for a time in the company's treasury. The new law, he said, is a "wide open invitation for corporations to speculate and invest in their own stock."

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Under the old law, Mills said, the Treasury usually tried to collect taxes on all profits from a corporation's dealings in its own stocks. Sometimes courts declined to uphold the tax where the stock transaction was considered a regular part of the business operation. But the courts always have held that such profits are taxable, Mills said, if the main purpose of the stock transaction was to make a profit.

Letter to Humphrey.

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He said Treasury officials, in proposing the section last year, described it as a "mere techni-cality" which would involve no

loss of revenue.

Mills said Humphrey recently milis said rhumphrey recently cited about 70 errors in the tax revision act but said they were not substantial. He said the Secterary did not list the section on corporation deals in their own stockers.

Mills said the revenue loss from this section as it stands would be larger in the future than the loss from an acknowledged mistake in a section on deductions for estimated future expenses for business firms. Humphrey has urged repeal of the business expense section and the repeal is now pending in the Senate after being approved by the House and by the Senate Finance Committee.

#### 36,000 PASSENGERS OF 3RD AVE. EL ARE tributed to lower prices for auto-UNACCOUNTED FOR in rents.

The New York Transit Authority passengers. It's a bit wor-bout it, too.

36,000 passengers. It's a bit worried about it, too.
When the Third Avenue El
closed in Mahahattan last week,
51,000 daily passengers had to
seek transportation elsewhere.
The authority says only 15,000 a day have showed up on
the pastry Legiston avenue

Weekly earnings averaged \$69.05
for a factory worker with three dependents and \$61.78 for a worker with no
dependents. This was about 40
cents less than in March.

### **VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU**

of the Social Planning Council has elected 11 new members to its advisory board, it was announced today. They are: Mrs. Rudolph R. P. Breslo, Mrs. Rudolph R. P. Breslo, Mrs. Rudolph distribution on the company on the company on the company on the company. Said the new agreement plant of the company said the new agreement of the company of the compan nounced today. They are: Mrs.
R. P. Breslo, Mrs. Rudolph
Czufin, William Gangle, Mrs. J.
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Mrs. Charles Trapp.
Miss Murray, a junior at
Maryville College, is the first
college student to serve on the
board, having been elected to
provide more young adult leadership.



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MAJ. OLIN BRIGMAN of
the Salvation Army, who has
been transferred to Omaha,
Neb., honored yesterday at
a luncheon given by his asaociates at the Evangeline
Residence, Eighteenth and
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across the country, refused to co-operate.

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#### ST. LOUIS FOOD PRICE INDEX UP 0.6 PCT. IN MONTH

The St. Louis food price index for April was .6 of 1 per cent per cent below the level of April 1954, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. The April index was put at 112.5, on the basis of 100 as the average for 1947-49.

Nationally, living costs as a whole were reported down slightly to the lowest point in two years. The index declined one-tenth of 1 per cent to 114.2, which compared with 114.5 in April 1954. The decline was attributed to lower prices for automobiles and a fractional decline

The bureau also said take NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
The New York Transit Authority said yesterday it has mislaid 36 000 passengers. It's a bit work. weekly earnings averaged \$69.05

#### wage increase in passengers. That leaves 36,000 riders unavenue WAGE INCREASE ENDS STRIKE

A strike by 700 union employes of Magic Chef Inc., that has kept the company's stove plant at 2001 South Kingshighway idle since April 4, was set-tled today with a deferred wage increase and a new agreement on the company's incentive pay

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18, 1955, dear husband of Marguarite Abbott (nee Martin), dear
son of Cora Abbott, dear father of
Mrs. Joseph Indelicatio, Mrs. Francis J. Venneman. Tom and Richard
haw. dear grandfather and fatherhaw.

Funeral from P. MICELI & SONS Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingahigh-way Sat., May 21, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church, 9 a.m. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. ment Calvary Cemetery.

BEKERREDE, FRED, St. Charles,
Mo. Thurs., May 19, 1955, husband of Anna Bekebrede (nee
Meers), father of Mrs. William
Schmidt, Dorothy and Walter Beke-

Meers), have been at ARTHUR C. BAUE Funeral Home, 620 Jefferson st. St. Charles, Mo., until noon on st. St. Charles, Mo., until noon at St. Charles, Mo., until noon at Limmanuel Lutheran C. John, interment Lutheran Centery, terment Lutheran Centery, 181, 4210 Wyo-ICE.

CANIS RONE, May 20, 1955, wife of the late Barjamin Canis, adverted to the control of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Sara (Sue) Daneman, Mrs. Betty Berg and Charles Canis, dear sister of Mrs. Mollie Schneider and Mrs. Machile Herschowitz. our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and

L. of Sedaila. Mo., and Alex Work St. Louis, father-in-law grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Home. 4828 Natural Bridge
bl. Sat. May 21, 2 p.m. Interment Springfield. Mo.

DETWILER, H. MANUEL. May
18, 1955, dear husband of Gaile
White Detwiler, dear brother of
White Detwiler, dear brother of
White And the late James E. Detwiler, dear brother-in-law of Hilda
and Edwin Krenn, dear uncle of
Jacqueline and Richard Holler
Funeral Home. 4911 Washington
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HOFMANN, JOHN J., 4340 Saibert av., suddenly on Mon., May 16, 1955, beloved husband of Marguerite Hofmann (nee Lubbers), dear father of Mrs. Violet Rademeyer, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., May 21, 8:30 a.m. to St. George's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul. A member of Kopfling House and Local No. 600.

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Choose from all-wool or half-and-half blends; both have amazing wrinkle-resistance, assure you of neater wear . . . make you feel more comfortable. The extra pair of pants doubles the life of your suit . . . saves cleaning costs. Hurry in; save over 15% during Anniversary!

> Reg. \$75 ☆Marbrooke sammer tropical suits

Outstanding pattern selection . . . tailored to SBF's own exacting specifications. All-worsted fabrics.

Reg. \$42.75 famed cord suits \$2995

Cool, porous cords of dacronrayon-acetate and orlon-rayon-acetate. Resist wrinkles. AN SBF BRAND

Take Express Elevator to SBF Men's Store—Fourth



\$3.99 broadcloth, Oxford or sheer shirts \$299

Save \$1 on each! Lightweight for summer . . . variety of cool-looking colors and assorted collar styles.



Save! Reg. \$1 nylon one-size stretch socks 69° 3 for \$2

Fit any foot size perfectly! Variety of searces. Also, handsome sport argyles with elastic stops, sizes 10-13.



Sale! Reg. \$2.99 cool, skeer-crepe pajamas \$239

Short-sleeve, knee-length... best for hot summer nights. Coat or middy styles... some pastels. A, B, C, D.

Top value! Reg. \$1.50 men's silk summer ties 99°

Save 51c on these handsome shan-tungs and foulards. Many bow ties.

Reg. \$1.50 comfortable broadcloth shorts

SBF's \*Royston brand at a 27% saving! Choose white or patterns.

Reg. \$1.25 men's \*AMC T-shirts, undershirts 99c

20% off . . . stock up now! T-shirt has neat nylon-reinforced neckband.

Reg. 35c large-size cord handkerchiefs 6 for \$149

29% off for Anniversary! Soft cotton cords with neat, hand-rolled hems. \*\*AN SBF BRAND

40 on this 1955 **Emerson 21" TV** 

Anniversary sale! Save

On makogany finish base

Regularly \$189.95

Handy side controls . . . large casters on the base. Whether buying for the first time, replacing the old set or getting a second TV, don't miss this giant Anniversary saving. Low price includes 90day parts and one-year picture tube warranty.

No down payment . . . pay only \$9.25 a month (Take 18 months to pag!) SBF Music Salon-Sixth Floor



Portable V-M automatic 3-speed phonograph buy!

Regularly \$ \$86.50

You save over 40% . . . grey leatherette finish

· Adjustable tone chamber balances to room acoustics

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Compact and lightweight . . . great graduation gift! No down payment . . . pay only \$5 a month

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Save! Dacron-wool slacks

Cool, neat \*Royston tropicals

Regularly \$16.98

somely blended bengaline weave. Perccasion, from dress-up to relaxing a

Washable/cotton cords

Men, you'll want plenty of cool, atures go up! Buy save. Blue, tan.

Wash... wear... need no ironing Regularly

75% orlon, 25% nylon long-wearing, yet actually weigh less than 8 packs of cigarettes! Crease always stays in. Musts for vacation, travel!

Slight charge for all alterations #AN SBF BRAND

SBF Men's Sportswear - Fourth Floor

87.98



Sale! Men's sportswear buys!

Reg. \$3.98 cool walking shorts

\$279 2 for \$550

Washable rayon looks like linen . . . cool, lightweight, sensible for hot-weather wear. Grey, charcoal, pink, natural, blue, maize, navy and brown; sizes 28 to 42. Buy 2 pairs . . . save even more!

Reg. \$3.98 summer pole shirts

Pocket a 50% saving on these lightweight summer rayon tricot shirts. You'll find a good variety of cool-looking solid colors and fancy patterns to round off your sports wardrobe. Sizes S, M or L.

SBF Men's Sportswear-Street Floor

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440



SBF Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440

Save! Boys', girls' bikes

Special purchase savings for Anniversary! 24" or 26"

Made to sell \$3999 for \$59.98 for \$59.98

Super De Luxe models by domestic manufacturer . . . each complete with light, tank and rear carrier. Black for boys, blue for girls . . . both styles trimmed in red. Truly a great value!

Imported German racer bike

26" bikes for girls or boys . . . 3-speed gear shift, hand brakes to both wheels, kick stand. Also includes tools and tool bag. Black for girls . . . margon or black for boys.

SBF Sports Center-Fourth Floor No down payment . . . pay \$5 monthly?

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440

# Great Nerve of Asia' Blamed For Singapore Street Fighting It's Chinese Translation for Underground Societies, Subversive Systems in Southeast Asia. Southeast Asia. Sy HAROLD GUARD LONDON, May 20 (UP)—The great nerve of Asia' sorter the great nerve of Asia' sorter the great nerve of Asia' sorter the great nerve of Asia' sent the impulse that started the rioting in Singapore and there is concern the Red Control. By the time the Red control. By the Red control. By the time the Great Nerve of Asia' Blamed For Singapore Street Fighting It's Chinese Translation for Underground Fighting Tanks. Within a year the league had come under Red control. By the time the Reds took over in Pelping in 1949, it had developed into a system for propaganda and intrigue throughout southern Asia among the teeming communities of overseas Chinese settlers.

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The cabinet also authorized the creation of special dispensaries to track down and re-educate alcoholics.

These were a substitute for more drastic regulations advocated by administration experts. These would have compelled big factories to distribute fruit juices free to employes in hot weather, forbidden the sale of alcoholic beverages in or near factories, trimmed production of apples and pears for fruit brandies and set up alcoholism tests for persons involved in auto accidents or arrested for any crime.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED

CIO International Union of Electrical Workers was announced after midnight by commissioner Sidney S. Sheiner of missioner Sidney S. Sheiner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. No announcement of the terms was made. The strike started April 19 in a contract dispute, and Sperry's and two smaller plants on Long Island have been closed, afficing 18 and set up alcoholism tests for persons involved in auto accidents or arrested for any crime.

TOKYO OPENS BIG, NEW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

TOKYO, May 20 (AP)—Tokyo's new interational airport

TOKYO, May 20 (AP)—Tokyo's big new interational airport opened today.

Pan American World Airways was first of the 12 overseas airlines which fly to Tokyo to use the terminal. A Pan American Stratocruiser from Los Angeles arrived with 33 passengers.

The new terminal was built to replace the cramped pre-war building, which also services United States Air Force planes.

The Air Force will continue to use the old building.

Did F. D. R. Offer 6 Million U. S. Jews to Arabia?

Eleanor Roosevelt answers this and many other provoca-tive and personal questions in If You Ask Me, a regular fea-ture in McCall's. On your newsstand now! Only 25¢.





#### Save on bolero jackets in cool, fresh pique

Regularly \$1.98

Crisp boleros, to top your summer separates and dresses, at a low Anniversary price! In white or black, small, medium or large.

SBF Blouses-Street Floor Mail your order or phone

#### Sale! New nylon stretch gloves, one size for all!

Regularly 81.50

Wonderful summer string gloves, in stretchable nylon! One size fits any hand; washes and dries quickly, holds shape. White only.

SBF Gloves-Street Floor Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440



Sale! New tissue gingham and broadcloth dresses

Regularia \$5.98 and \$8.98

Save during Anniversary on checks and plaids in cool fabrics. These are trim classics you can wear anywhere. In sizes 12 to 20.

SBF Daytime Dresses-Second Floor



Student rayon slacks that look like linen

Reg. \$7.98 \$599

Trim and washable, all tapered and cuffed; styled with flap pockets. Sizes 27 to 36 in assorted popular colors. Buy now for the summer at a saving!

\$4.98 baby cord slacks, 28-36 \_\_ \$3.99



Sale! Girls' gingham checked sundresses

Reg. \$5.98 \$399

Washable pastel checked sundresses, Anniversary buys for summer! Get set for summer now. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$2.98 playsuits, 8-14\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.99



Save! Cotton dress values for little girls

Reg. \$3.98

New torso styles in prints, dimities, ginghams and checks, sizes 3 to 6x in group. Come in early while they last!

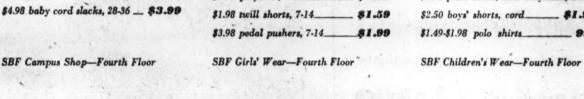
\$2.98 print skirts, now only\_\_\_\$1.89 \$2.50 boys' shorts, cord\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.99

# Rhythm Step and Grayflex

A tremendous selection, now at great savings!

Regularly \$13.95

Don't miss our low Anniversary prices on these famed shoes! Included are whites, pastels and dark colors for summer wear. It's a wonderful opportunity to save. Also a select group of \*Corinne spring styles. Rhythm Step's spring and summer casual footwear, now . . . 15% off SBF Shoe Salon-Second Floor AN SBF BRAND



# Fourth Floor savings for children and boys!

\$21.99 carry-crib at Anniversary saving!

Handy for outdoor use, to keep baby safe and comfortable. A buy!

\$3.98 canvas car seats \_\_ \_ \$2.79 \$1.98 sunsuits, sizes 9-18 mo., \$1.47 \$3.98 topper set for boy or girl, medium and large \_\_\_ \$2.89

SBF Storks' Nest-Fourth Floor

Reg. 69c boys' new nylon stretch socks!

59° 4 for \$2

Assorted argyle patterns in famed Helenca stretch nylon, a wonderful stock-up buy at our low Anniversary price! Sizes 7 to  $10\frac{1}{2}$  . . . get here while they last!

SBF Boys' Furnishings-Fourth Floor

Save on Sanguinette sunwear for toddlers!

Boys' sunsuits in assorted solid colors, size 1 to 3x. In beautiful, washable pique. Reg. \$3.98\_\_\_\$3.19

Girls' sun dresses in fine cotton pique, assorted solid colors, sizes 1 to 3x. Reg \$6.98\_\_\_\_\$4.49

SBF Toddlers' Shop-Fourth Floor

Big savings! New Fiancee shoes



Spring and summer styles in wanted colors and materials on high and midway heels. Be here early for yours . . . at these low prices they'll go fast! SBF Women's Shoes - Street Floor

#### \$2.98 boys' faded denim jackets

Cool, unlined, washable. A best-seller! Charcoal or light blue. Sizes 6 to 12. Try to come early while the sizes last!

\$3.98 Chino slacks; black, khaki, 6 to 12 \_\_ \$2.99 \$1.99 AMC blue jeans, 6-12. \$1.59, 3 prs. \$4.69

SBF Campus Shop-Fourth Floor AN SBF BRAND

#### 59c Children's hosiery at savings!

Assorted pastels and darks, nylon-cotton blend, in sizes 7 to 9; all white, sizes 7 to 11. 3 for \$1

\$2.98 girls' petticoats, sizes 4 to 14 \_ \_ \_ \_ \$1.99 \$2.98 Tweener, girls' petticoats \_ \_ \_ \_ \$1.99 \$3.98 white terry beach robes, 4 to 14 \_ \_ \_ \$2.99

SBF Children's Accessories-Fourth Floor

Stin, Baer & Fuller Anniversary-shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Big savings in Young Flair Shop

Terrific Anniversary specials in cottons

Sophisticated young styles

Here you see only three of a jillion styles you'll find at this one extra-special Anniversary Sale price. Full skirts, slim skirts, short sleeves, no sleeves . . . dresses that make summer super! Sizes 7-15 in group.

> Left, broadcloth dress in cherry, turquoise, pink or powder blue.

> Center, Crystalette cotton princessdress in pink, blue, mint, maize, white.

> Right, cotton-and-silk in a smart scoop-neck style. In apricot or blue.

Young Flair Shop\*-Fashion Floor, Third



# Save! Young Flair skirts

Cool cottons in many styles! Anniversary buys!

\$479

We're saving you dollars on the top-favorite, prettiest styles. Left, wrinkleresistant Dazzle broadcloth; pink, lilac, navy, black, purple, moss green. Right, white-dotted red, navy or black cotton with patent leather belt. Sizes 7 to 15 in the group. SBF Young Flair Shop -- Fashion Floor, Third.

# Anniversary buys in High School Shop Styles galore at Anniversary savings!

Anniversary-shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Teens' cotton dresses

Checks, floral and novelty prints in cool cottons. Sleeveless and short-sleeve styles that teen-agers love . . . here at a price that means big money saved. Sketched, long-torso style in black and white, green and white or pink and white. Sizes 5 to 15 in the group.

Blouses in Anniversary Sale

Teens, they're the tops in tops for style and Anniversary savings. Cool cottons, so pretty, so new you'll want many. Sketched, pink, orchid, white, aqua, blue. Sizes 10-16 in the group.

Save! Teens' cotton skirts

\$479

Unpressed pleats or circular styles in leaf, butterfly and other prints, as well as solid colors. Style sketched, in pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 9-15.

SBF High School Shop-Fashion Floor, Third

# Anniversary swimsuit buys

Misses' discontinued styles from well-known maker!



Stix, Baer & Fuller

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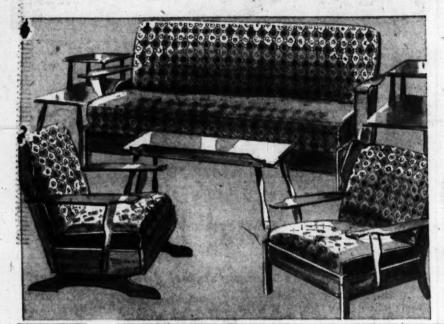
# Save! SBF's Anniversar

Values for the whole family! Save dollars on hundreds of outstanding buys in every department.

# Save! 6-piece maple living room suite

Here's your chance to decorate in charming colonial with this complete living room suite in warm, glowing maple . : . now at an excitingly low Anniversary price! Upholstered pieces are covered in brown or green print. Sofa opens to a full 46" bed. Made to sell for \$269.50

*199* 



Suite includes: Platform rocker

Wing chair Sofa bed

2 step tables Cocktail table

SBF Furniture. Seventh Floor

No money down! \$9.50 a month, 24 months to pay

# Save! Our \*AMC automatic washer!

SBF's Anniversary Sale makes

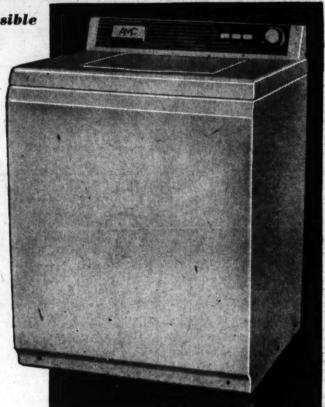
this wonderful value possible

Nine-pound washer regularly \$299.95

Fully-automatic, big capacity washer at a price low enough for even the smallest budget! Designed to end back-breaking washday drudgery, this push-button control washer can be used flexibly for full or partial loads. Thorough agitator action gets clothes sparkling white.

SBF Appliance Center-Fifth Floor No down payment. Pay \$11 a month take up to 24 months to pay

\*AN SBF BRAND



# Big savings! Slip cover and drapery print fabrics

Regularly \$2.29

Add new beauty, new color to your home! 48" vatdyed, pre-shrunk cotton bark cloth in many color combinations. Floral bouquet, modern, provincial, conventional patterns. Let us make your slip covers.

Reg. \$37.21 average chair, 1 loose cushion, \$28.21 Reg. \$64.14 average sofa, 3 loose cushions, \$47.14

SBF Draperies-Sixth Floor

No money down . . . liberal terms

# Save! Famed Ortho-Firm mattress at low Anniversary price

Made to sell for \$44.50

SBF's special purchase offers you a 1/3 saving on this extra-firm, heavy innerspring mattress. Exclusive Englander construction assures you years of wear. Twin, full size. Matching box spring \$28.88

SBF Furniture-Seventh Floor

No down payment . . . pay \$5 a month Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440



# Sale! Imported hooked rugs at savings!

Not-to-be-missed-values during SBF's Anniversary Sale!

9'x12' size

Beautiful authentic reproductions of Early American colonial designs on longstaple cotton. Select from beige, blue, grey or rose grounds predominating. 4'x6' \_ 88.99 2'x4' \_ \$3.99

Sale! Beautiful oval braided rugs...reduced!

You'll save a big \$62 during Anniversary on this reversible braided rug that adds a cheery warmth to almost any room. Select from red, green, brown or black predominating backgrounds. Come early for first choice.

Regularly \$79.50, 6'x9', \$39.99

Reg. \$39.50, 4'x6'\_\_\_\_\$19.99 Regularly \$19.95, 3'x5', \$11.99 Reg. \$14.95, 27"x48"\_\_\_\_\$6.99

SBF Carpets-Sixth Floor

No down payment . . . liberal terms

Anniversary-shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# Special purchase! Save on imported boudoir lamp!

Made to sell for \$14.98

An outstanding buy for our Anniversary Sale! Delicate white china with raised rose decoration; complete with lace trimmed drum shade, pink lining, 20" tall. Complements almost any bedroom setting.

SBF Lamps-Fifth Floor Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440



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# OUT 2135 FIRMS

FTC Issues Findings in Study Aimed at Providing 'Corrective Ac-

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) -At least 2135 business firms have vanished in a wave of corporate mergers since 1951, and the rate has trebled since 1949, the Federal Trade Commission reported today.

The FTC issued the findings

of a four-month study touched off by the series of recent mergers in the automobile, hotel and other fields. It is intended to provide a basis for such corrective action" as may be

Chairman Edward F. Howrey declared the findings would be carefully studied with the Justice Department and members of Congress. FTC then will decids "whether or to what extent legislative recommendations are

destrable."

Normal economic forces seem to underlie the trend, FTC said, and in some tases the mergers may have strengthened competition—as in the merging of the small r automobile independents—rather than fostered monopoly. But the report added:

The operation of these forces on g large scale, however, carries with it such adverse effects on third parties, and on the economy as a whole, as to bring their unrestrained operation into conflict with existing public politry and law."

The FTC and Justice Department should interfere, it went on, only where "it can be shown that adverse effects on competition, and hence on the public interest, outweigh the benefits of individual and corporate freedom of action."

Although the merger rate has

southes, refreshes or money back. Praised thousands. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye Letic (Eye-sup facluded.) All druggists.



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#### MERGERS SINCE Democrats Rayburn and Johnson Health & End - 2763 Merapher Mer. Zeites M. Erb - 3887 Juniata Eddle Li. Isom - 2913 Lucas Eddle Li. Isom - 2913 Lucas Eddle Li. Isom - 2913 Lucas Give President Heifer for Farm



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER reaching through cage to rub head of Angus heiter presented to him at Women's National Press club dinner at Washington last night. With him is SENATOR LYNDON JOHNSON who joined with another Texas Democrat, House Speaker Rayburn, to make the presentation.

Presentation Made at Women's Press Club Affair - Eisenhower Ducks All Second-Term Questions.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)

President Eisenhower get a
black angus heifer for his farm
from the two top Democrats in
Congress last night. He laughingly declined to give them any
hint as to whether he will run
again next year.

The heifer for the President's
farm at Gettysburg. Pa., was
presented to him by House
Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas
and Senate Majority Leader
Lyndon B. Johnson, also from
Texas, at the Women's National
Press Club annual dinner and
stunt party at the Statler Hotel. The club president, Elizadi beth Carpenter, is a Texan also.
In a series of skits, the women tried their best to get the
answer to the big question—will
Mr. Eisenhower seek a second
term? The skits were climaxed
by presentation to the, Chief Executive of "Blue Bonnet," the
gift of Rayburn and Johnson.
In responding, Mr. Eisenhower
promised to "keep a very good
record" of the heifer's performance, "and keep the press well
informed." Then, to a round of

EISENHOWER GIVES TIPS

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)

Laughter on the part of the social action of the state flower.

"Mr. Eisenhower went to the
state flower.

The President was accompanice to the dinner by his wife.

Mamandale Bosta Blackbird VI
and she was raised on Amandale
Farm, Upperville, Va.
The heifer was the only member of the cast who hasn't had
to rehearse repeatedly in recent days but she posed a problem of her own.

The problem, finally solved,
was how to get her onto the
Statler stage and into, the actand keep it all secret from Mr.
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speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, also from Texas, at the Women's National Press Club annual dinner and stunt party at the Statler House of 1946-7, and is still only one-third as great as in predepression 1929.

Big companies worth \$10,000.

Big companies worth \$10

#### SENHOWER GIVES TIPS TO CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR duction. All Canadian vaccine is produced under government contract.

#### CANADA ANNOUNCES JULY I **GOAL ON POLID INDCULATIONS**

OTTAWA, May 20 (UP)—
Health authorities promised today that all Canadian school children in the first three grades,
about 1,000,000, would receive
poliomyelitis inoculations by
July 1, of Canadian-produced
vaccine explusively.

yaccine exclusively;
Federal Health Minister Paul
Martin called the development
of the Salk vaccine program in
Canada "an outstanding example
of federal - provincial co-operaline".

tion."

The Connaught laboratory of the University of Toronto, Canada's only source of vaccine at present, is producing at full capacity. By fall a second university laboratory, the institute of Microbiology at the University of Montreal, also will be in pro-

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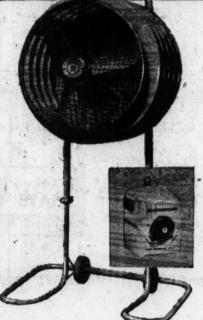
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N.A.A.C.P. Makes Request in Mississippi Incident, Charges Intimidation of Voters.

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Ray Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P. execconference with Brownell to dis-"developments in Missisopenly announced (plans) de-

sippl since last fall" including "openly announced (plans) designed to prevent Negroes from registering and voting in elections held there."

The N.A.A.C.P. has charged that the Rev. George W. Lee, of Belzoni, was shot dead on May 7 because he refused to remove his name from the list of registered voters. The organization said Lee was reported to have told a friend on the afternoon of his murder that "someone at the courthouse" had warned him to remove his name.

Wilkins said that threats, pressures and acts of intimidation have reduced the number of Negroes registered in the country from 400 to 91.

He said that one known witness to Lee's murder has disappeared and that, no arrests have been made. A letter from the N.A.A.C.P.'s southeastern regional segretary, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, to Mississippi Gov. Hugh Wilkins said.

Wilkins said in his letter to Brownell that Lee's murder "was an act to deprive Negroes of their constitutional right to vote as citizens of the United States and that the inactivity and indifference of the local law enforcement officers suggest toleration of this deprivation bordering on approval of murder as a weapon."

He asked Brownell to use "every possible means and power granted to your office" to bring Lee's murderer or murderers to justice.

Wilkins announced that he

justice.

Wilkins announced that be would attend and speak at a memorial meeting for Lee in Belzoni on Sunday afternoon.

#### **MEANY PRAISES** AUSTRIAN TREATY AT UNION CONGRESS

VIENNA. May 20 (AP)—George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions today that the signing of the Austrian independence treaty showed the forces of freedom and peace can only advance from positions of strength.

"But remember," he told delegates from more than 50 nations, "without first defeating Communist infiltration and subversion at home, you can never stop Communist invasion and slavery from abroad."

Earlier James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, urged the free world's labor leaders to "reconcile" their divergent ylews on armament and said this was one of the most important questions #acing the Congress. The "manifesto" of the congress representing 54,000,000 workers denounced "Soviet tyranny," demanded free elections in the Red satellite nations and pledged united labor efforts toward German reunification.

#### NEW YORK PORT AUTHORITY OFFICIAL ADDRESSES CLUB

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Ocean-going ships entered and left the Port of New York in 1954 at the rate of 1000 a nth and carried more than 32,000,000 tons of cargo, the Export Managers Club of St. Louis was told last night in a

meeting at the Congress Hotel. Roger H. Gilman, director of nort development for the Port of New York Authority, described new services and physical improvements the Authority is making to speed the movement of freight through the port

The Authority also operates four major air terminals in the New York-New Jersey area from which air freight shipments can reach London in 12 hours; Johannesburg, South Africa, in 40 hours; Bombay, India, in 38 hours, and Singapore 12 hours; Climping pore in 42 hours, Cilman

#### Flashes of Life

International Incident.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs.
Josephine Kennedy Ratino, of
Irish ancestry, won a divorce
from Frank Ratino, of Italian
ancestry, because they couldn't
strike a happy medium between
stew and spaghetti.

Mrs. Ratino, 46 years old, told
Judge Earl R. Hoover her husband once seized a pot of potato
and cabbage stew and hurled it
into the yard. Ratino, 68, complained that his wife wouldn't
cook spaghetti.

Too Realistic.

OMAHA, Nebr. (AP)—It was a snappy exhibition of how to handcuff and chain a dangerous prisoner that United States Marshal William Raab gave the Kiwanis Club. It was embarrassing, too. When Raab looked for the keys to free volunteer Lyle keys to free volunteer Lyle Remde he didn't have them. He had left them at his office. That was where the pair went to get. Remde free.

# Fri., May 20, 1958 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WESLEY HORNER GETS

St. Louis Club Honors Pioneer in Airfields, Express-ways and Water Supply.

Wesley W. Horner, senior partner of the consulting engineering firm of Horner & Shifrin, received the Gold Achievement Award medal of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis last night at the organization's annual dinner meeting at Hotel Jefferson.

Annual dinner meeting at notes.

Horner was cited as a pioneer in airfield engineering, in expressways and in handling of water supply problems. He has been president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Public Works As-

W. W. HORNER

Class Colors in the Mode.
CLINTONVILLE, Wis, May 20
(AP)—The Clintonville High
School graduating class is right
up to the minute. The students'
choice for class colors: Charcoal
and pink.

man of the board of Woermann Construction Co., als. was hon-ored by the club last night. He received an honorary member-ship. There are 10 such mem-berships in a total membership of 2250 persons. A graduate of Washington University, Woer-mann is active in numerous civic groups.

groups.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Col. Willard F. Rockwell of Pittsburgh, board chairman of Rockwell Manufacturing Co. He said many of the nation's ilis could be attributed to "lack of a sound engineering approach in the conduct of Government business."

The country needs more pro-fessional engineers in all levels of government, Col. Rockwell said, and more reliance on engi-neering judgment in public af-fairs. "Our local, state and Federal governments," he said, "are all in debt, and each is wasting vast sums because most of the deci-sions are being made by poli-

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ticians—whereas most of the JAPAN'S CABINET problems involved could be solved far better through application of sound engineering principles."

ciples."
Col. Rockwell said application Col. Rockwell said application of the same principles could have prevented what he described as "our long record of inconsistency, and failure to achieve a fixed foreign policy."

The speaker has served as special assistant to Harold Stassen and to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Henry B. Miller, club president, presided.

#### MORE ROK DIVISIONS

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The United States offered 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds) of nuclear reactor fuel material in line with President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

It was the first step toward peaceful use of the atom by the

only country to suffer destruction by atomic weapons.

Foreign Minister Mamoru
Shigemitsu said Japan would be
"cautious in accepting the
United States offer" and added:
"I am well aware of the left
socialist demands that Japan not
accept the United States offer if
strings are attached."

United States officials say
there are no strings.

there are no strings.

Socialist members in the Diet predict America will require security clearance for scientists working with the uranium concentrates. They demand that Japan reject any security regulations.

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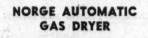
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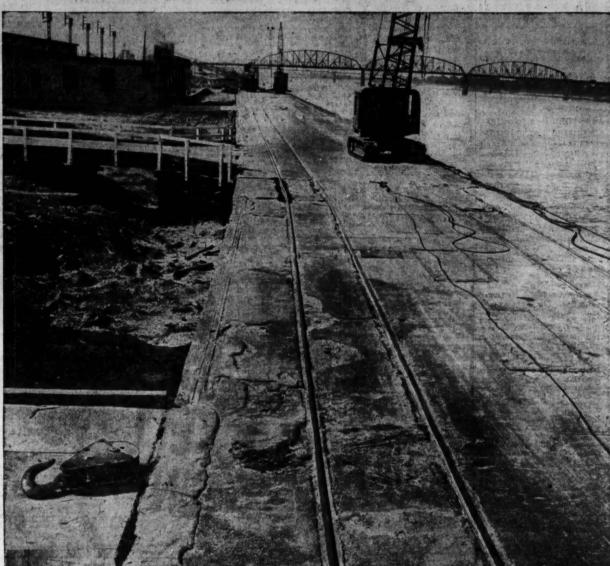
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#### DILAPIDATED MUNICIPAL DOCK



THANKFUL FARMER

Wheat farmer Dale Engle stands in muddy fields on his farm near Akron, Colo., letting precious rain beat on his face yesterday. He had much to be thankful for. Four days of rain, which totaled 15 inches in some areas, brought the first major break in a drouth cycle which has gripped Colorado and other Southwest states for years. Flash floods caused damage to highways, railroads and homes in parts of the former dry belt but the moisture brought renewed hope for crops which sustain the account.

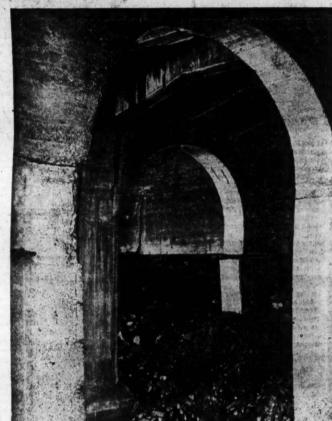


VIEW of the St. Louis Municipal dock at the foot of North Market street, showing general disrepair of the area. A shift of land caused pro-nounced bend in the middle of the wharf, illustrated by the curve in the railroad track. Area at left was ex-cavated in an effort to relieve pres-

cavated in an errort to relieve pres-sure on the structure, which can be fully used only at high water. An item in the proposed bond issue to be voted on next Thursday would allocate \$2,500,000 for the construc-tion of an 800-foot dock and transit shed immediately south of the above location, able to handle about 1,000,-000 tons of freight per year, in keep-ing with rapid expansion in river traffic now taking place.
Picture at right shows huge crack in

supporting pillar beneath the dock, caused by stresses as the foundation is settling.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer (right).



#### ROYAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Proud father and bemedaled ruler, King Frederick of Denmark resembles a beaming master of ceremonies on introducing his children to President and Mme. Coty of France, who were in Copenhagen last week to repay official visit the Danish royal pair made to Paris earlier this year. In group (from left) are Princess March group (from left) are Princess Mar-grethe, Queen Ingrid, Mme. Coty, Princess Anne-Marie, President Coty, the King and Princess Benedikte.





COOLING BREEZES FOR PARK OPERA

Workmen pruning trees at Municipal Opera theater in Forest Park yesterday in move to insure maximum benefit from big fan on tower in foreground. The fan, one of two set up during the spring, is designed to draw cool evening air down into the theater before performances and during intermissions. Downdrafts will supplement earlier phase of comfort program—cool water trickling down concrete stand during the day—and will be in operation when the theater opens its summer-long season June 2.



FIRE ENDANGERS NAVAL BASE

Pall of smoke forming murky background for blimps and huge hangar as it billowed around the United States Naval Station at Lakehurst, N. J., yesterday. A wind-blown forest fire raged out of control in the dry scrub pine woods surrounding the station, and the entire personnel of the base, along with soldiers from Fort Dix, joined state fire wardens and volunteers in battling the flames.

—Associated Press Wirephota.

#### As Writers See It The Small Town in

Missouri Fiction By Leonard Hall

R ECENTLY on our journeyings through Missouri we have found it interesting to speculate on the character of our small towns and the degree in which they have changed during the past 50 years. Does life



in these towns retain the pleasant village flavor which many of us can recall from years gone by? Or have highways, chain stores, radio, television and the branch factory combined to turn them into urban appendages, some-thing like the suburbs of the large city? Or was life in these towns ever as simple, slow-paced and enjoyable as we

remember it? Our interest in this subject has been further stimulated by a most engaging article in the April issue of Missouri Historical

Review. In it Mrs. Eutopia Bailey, who teaches school at LaPlata, Mo., discusses "The Small Town in Twentieth Century Missouri Fiction." Mrs. Balley points out that there is a wealth of such fiction describing local folkways, dialects, characters and scenery. A lot of it must be weeded out as being of little or no literary significance, but she ends up with a list of 20 novels and one autobiography—that of Mary Margaret McBride—which seem to her to give a true picture of Missouri small town life.

Missouri small town life.

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ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS Mrs. Bailey points out is that most of the early localized fiction was highly romanticized; as Carl Van Doren put it: "The village seemed too cozy a microcosm to be disturbed. There it lay in the mind's eye, neat, compact, organized, traditional: the white church with its tapering spire, the sober schoolhouse, the smithy of the ringing anvil, the corner grocery, the cluster of friendly houses."

But along about 1915 the rough side of this coin started to appear; in Edgar Lee Masters's "Spoon River Anthology," Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street" and, in 1940, Henry Bellaman's "Kings Row" which caused quite a stir up in the broad and rolling "Kingdom of Callaway." Most of the Missouri writters whom Mrs. Bailey uses as examples, however, take a sort of middle-of-the-road view of their small towns. They see that life has as many facets, as many aspects of good and bad, as it does anywhere else; although they also recognize that it is more closely knit than in the highly urbanized community. The list of these writers includes, among others: Elizabeth Seifert, "Homecoming"; Wright, "The Calling of Dan Matthews"; Homer Croy, "West of the Water Tower"; Fannie Cook, "Boot-Heel Doctor"; Nancy Clemens, "Under Glass"; Rose Wilder Lane. "Old Home Town". Bellaman, "Kings Row". John Ellis, "Fran"; Saunders, "Colonel Tod-hunter of Missouri."

MOST OF THESE WRITERS, it seems to me, give good physical pictures of their towns and one reason for this is that many of these pictures are specific descriptions. Generally the author is writing with some town mirrored at least in the back of his mind and it is very often a town in which he has spent some of his life, probably in his younger years. Thus these descriptions will have a flavor which fits the villages and towns of some certain area of the state; the pratrie, the hills, the great rivers. But it is my experience that towns in these areas are very different physically. The county seat villages of the deep Ozark counties are not like those of the Lead Belt, which also differ widely from river towns and those in the rich agricultural counties such as Saline, up on the Missouriver. And as the towns differ physically because of geographical and economic factors, so does the life of the people who reside in them.

of the people who reside in them.

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THE ATTITUDE which the author takes toward his town and its people depends, it seems to me, on one of two things. In one instance it is based on actual memories or experiences which are pleasant or unpleasant and are pictured accordingly. In the second case, the author has a theme or message—he is, in short, a tract writer—and so his town is bent and warped to sell his particular bill of goods. Thus "Main Street"—"the content of the quiet dead," "the prohibition of happiness," "slavery self-sought and self-defended—dullness made god." This was Main Street to Sinclair Lewis and there is doubtless stagnation and provincialism on every Main Street in every town across the country. Yet there is also friendliness, generosity and a certain independence and self-reliance and sense of responsibility that come from being an important part of a community.

MY OWN MEMORIES of the small-town of my boy-hood are pleasant ones. I recall no individual of great wealth in that community—and fewer barriers between the moderately well-to-do and the moderately poor wealth in that community—and fewer barriers between the moderately well-to-do and the moderately poor than we see in most cities today. Farmer, banker, doctor, blacksmith, jeweler, shoe maker; each was recognized as having a vital part to play in the life of the village. Social life centered largely around the churches and, in so far as memory serves me. Protestant and Catholic dwelt amicably side by side, with none of the strife which we read about in some novels depicting village life. This was a hill town, depending for revenue on tiff mining and timber and serving a wide back-country area, so that the main street was lined with perhaps a dozen general merchandise stores. There were, for a time at least, two newspapers and two banks, two livery stables and a busy blacksmith shop, since teams were used for farming and for hauling both ore and lumber. There was also an Elite Ice Cream Parlor—and we pronounced it "E-light." Houses of white frame were the rule; many of them large and comfortable with picket fences, big maple trees and space for a vegetable garden. By and large, I'd say that this town and most of the other small towns of Missouri have changed in just about the same degree that our cities have changed during the last half-century; and for very much the same reasons.

#### Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

PORTS ANALYST JOHN DREBINGER poo-poohs ex-Durocher, is cast in the same mold as his famous predecessor, "Muggsy" McGraw. Durocher, points out Drebinger, fiddles around and experiments with his lineup all through the spring months, with the result his Giants are usually still buried in the second division come July, and have to play like fury in the stretch to make a respectable finish.

McGraw, on the other hand, believed in getting his club away winging. When the team didn't have it, the collapse in mid-season often was complete—but by that time the club's coffers were bulging. "In New York," he argued, "the first half of the season spells financial success or ailure. July and August offer too many counter-attractions. If you're still in the running, September crowds are pure velvet. But you've got to get those big attendances in the first half of the season to at least break even on the year."

\* \* \* WILL FEATHER characterizes an acquaintance as the type who, moving to a new town, would soon make friends with everyone. In two years he'd be on the city planning board; in three, he'd be mayor; and in four years, he'd be put in jail. "If five men agreed to move a piano," concluded Will, "this would be the character who carried the stool."

# The Teen-Age Problem in Reverse

Ritenour Superintendent Is More Concerned About Parents Than Children

By Mary Kimbrough

POR a half century Arthur A. Hoech has sat at his desk as teacher, principal and school superintendent, watching with patience, good humor and occasional consternation the passing parade of teen-agers. But frankly, he's far more concerned about the parents that their offspring.

"I have a lot of confidence in the young people," he said. "But sometimes the parents are the ones to worry about. If we are to perpetuate democracy as we know it, the home will have to play a major role.

"Why," some families never even sit down at a dinner table together these days. Some have no religious life. And what about the fathers who run stop signs and then expect their children to obey laws? If parents prayed more and ran fewer stop signs, we'd get along better."

The former Missouri farm boy, who began his teaching career in a one-room country schoolhouse, is being honored Sunday by students, parents and civic leaders of the Ritenour Consolidated School District, which comprises Overland and several smaller communities. The celebration, a part of the Ritenour High School homecoming, has been organized by the community Chamber of Commerce for High School homecoming, has been organized by the community Chamber of Communerce for Hoech's "outstanding contributions" to that area.

S INCE his arrival at Ritenour in 1920, after serving as high school supervisor in the State Board of Education, Hoech has seen the Ritenour system in his 35 years as superintendent there grow from an enrollment of 731 in three buildings to a student body of 8300 in 14 buildings. The newest one, a junior high school, was named for him.

But even though the area has

But even though the area has changed from a sparsely-settled woodland with a county streetcar line to a bustling business dis-trict cut through by heavily-

Checking Up

On That Old

Tired Feeling

Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

THE general symptom of tiredness or fatigue can be caused by so many things that it has no value without other symptoms in making a diagnosis.

For instance, tiredness can come from deep-seated anxiety and other emotional disturb-ances caused by family or si-uations. This is most often the

cause.

It can come from faulty diet with too little eating of essential foods.

It usually does not come from anemia, though this is a popular idea of its cause. However, anemia can produce this symptom.

So can too little thyroid secretion. This is another diag-nosis that the layman tends to make oftener than the facts

OTHER CONDITIONS producing tiredness or fatigue not relieved by rest include diabetes mellitus, tuberculosis, undulant fever, low-grade infections, mild Addison's disease (too little adrenal hormone secretion), and a variety of other conditions running almost the entire gamut of illnesses. These conditions usually produce other symptoms that help in making the diagnosis.

Low blood pressure does not cause tiredness or fatigue, though many people seem to think it does.

The only way to find out what is back of the tiredness is by having a medical checkup in

your doctor's office. A physical examination, blood count, urinanalysis, chest X-ray, and perhaps a few other simple tests will spot almost all of the conditions that might produce tiredness.

ONCE FOUND, sensible treat-

ment of the particular condition brings about a return to good

brings about a return to good health and pep.

Simply taking a tonic or vitamin pills for mysterious tiredness, without finding out what causes it, can cost as much as would a medical checkup without producing any relief. A doctor's diagnosis reassures you and will make you feel better by finding and properly treating any underlying disease.

RUTLEY-I FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT THIS BUT BUSINESS IS SO BAD IVE GOT TO

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POOR OL' RUTLEY-WITH THE OUTFIT TWENTY YEARS-BUT BOSSO SAID HE HAD TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES, SO ....



ARTHUR A. HOSCH ... TO BE HONORED BY STUDENTS, PARENTS AND CIVIC LEADERS FOR HIS 35 YEARS AS RITENOUR SUPERIN-

Savory Snacks

By Edith M. Barber

A SNACK TRAY FEATURING A TASTY "DUNK" IS A DELIGHT TO GUESTS AND EASY FOR A HOSTESS TO PREPARE.

T HE term "snack" has many connotations. It was not originally applied particu-larly to food. Nowadays it is

synonymous.
The word was first applied to

The word was first applied to anything eaten between meals. Now it is associated with the quick lunch often served at snack bars. These are patronized either for the sake of saving time with the quick service or because a comparatively light lunch is desired.

Just as often the term snack is applied to a selection of savory appetizers served at a late afternoon party or before dinner. A hostess likes this modern custom as she is then relieved of the task of preparing spread canapes beforehand.

canapes beforehand.

Guests enjoy dipping or spreading crackers or potato chips with a well-seasoned combination of foods that can be used for the double purpose. On the snack tray there are usually siliced dill pickles.

One of the mixed pickle reliable is convenient to have con-

One of the mixed pickle relishes is convenient to have on hand for use in a dunking sauce, as well as for service with the main course of a meal. You probably have your own favorite among the many types that are available. The piquancy of the well-spiced chopped vegetables gives a desirable contrast in flavor to many a meal.

Party Pickle Dunk.

One 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened; ¼ cup milk;

traveled St. Charles Rock road, of them decided to wear blue he believes the young people jeans to school, are pretty much as they always "I figure if you let those

were.

"Oh," he said, "they're I lot more free now, I know, but they're all right. We've never had many problems with our young people because we haven't created those problems. I can't remember any difficulty, for instance, when girls first started going without stockings, and we didn't say anything when some

"I figure if you let those situations alone, they'll right themselves. Sometimes, we create more problems for the young people than they do themselves."

But that doesn't mean that Hoech is too easy-going to believe in discipline. In his early teaching career when he coached sports on the side, he watched his inexperienced basketball team defeated by a humiliating

Pickle Sauce for Fish

chopped dill pickle or mixed pickles; one tablespoon minced

Melt butter in small saucepa

Melt butter in small saucepan and stir in flour. When well blended, add stock and sour cream, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens slightly and boils. Stir in re-maining ingredients, and re-heat. Season with salt if neces-sary. Yield: about 1 1-3 cups sauce.

Sunday night supper: Make sandwiches of bread, sliced ched-dar cheese and sliced fresh to-matoes. Dip in French toast batter and fry until golden-brown in butter or margarine in a skillet.

By Jimmy Hatlo

parsley

ONE WEEK LATER-RUTLEY DROPS IN

TO SEE ABOUT A RECOMMENDATION OR SOMETHING-AND WHAT'S HE FIND ?

OH, THEM TWO
OF THE BOSS'S
NEPHEWS ... YOU
KNOW LEARNING
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FROM THE GROUND

ing grades and a third was disrespectful.

"Sure, I wanted to see the boys win as much as any coach ever did," he said. "But when one of the school officials said we had to have a winning team, I told him that wasn't the important thing."

NoR is he easier on his own children and grandshildren than on others. In fact, if anything, he says he's a little more strict.

"When my daughter told me she wanted to become a teacher, I told her I would do her the same courtesy I would do for anyone else. I would give her an application blank, but I wouldn't try to get a job for her."

The daughter, Mrs. Helen

an application blank, but a wouldn't try to get a job for her."

The daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith, filled out the blank and got her own job, and is now teaching third grade at Valley Park School. Her son, Vern, is a sophomore at Ritenour High School where his grandfather's office is, but he never comes in or asks special favors. Ronnle, Vern's brother, is an eighth-grader in the junior high school named for his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoech, who live at 2658 Chaucer street, Overland, also have two sons, Herbert, a business man in Hunts-ville, Tex., and John Howard, who works for McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

"I always told them I would help them become successful, but I wouldn't help them get by," said their father.

As a former Sunday school teacher and for many years an active Boy Scout and Y.M.C.A. worker, Hoech has seen some teen-agers trying to "get by," but for the most part, "they're a pretty fair bunch."

"I'll say this," he smiled, "in our student council elections out here the students have never elected a bad president — and that's more than you can say for the adults."

#### Brain Game

H ERE is a quiz on occupa-tions and hobbies. Six core-rect answers is excellent.

1. What is the occupation of

choreographer?
2. What does an a piarist 3. What do we call a man who

collects stamps?

4. Where would you expect to find a speleologist?

5. What do ornithologists

study?
6. What do we call an expert on insects?
7. What does a cartographer do?
8. What is a conchologist?

ANSWERS He plans dance formations.
 Bees. 3. Philatelist. 4. In a cave. 5. Birds. 6. Entomologist.
 Toraws maps. 8. An expert on sea shells.

Gloves to Match

Gloves that match the exact shade of a dress illustrates a fashionable accessory note for spring and summer. Turquoise cotton gloves, for example, are suggested for wear with a turquoise colored dress. Pink is featured with pink dresses. Shades of avocado green gloves are available, and may be matched with footwear as well as with dresses.

one 6-ounce can tomato paste; one clove garlic, grated; 1-3 cup sweet pickle relish; one 8-ounce package pre-cooked sausages.

Combine cheese, milk, tomato paste, garlic and pickle relish. Beat until well blended. Cut sausage links in half crosswise. Cook over medium heat about three minutes, or until well browned. Arrange around cheese-pickle mixture with cocktail picks for dunking. Yield: about two cups dunk, SAVE \$423.62-SEE VINCEL'S AD TURN TO PAGE 10A One tablespoon butter; one tablespoon flour; ½ cup fish stock or water; ½ cup sour cream; one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice; one teaspoon granulated sugar; 1-3 cup chopped dill pickle or mixed

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- By Elizabeth Hillyer -

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to live with, too. You're in luck,

greens on white are delightful to live with, too. You're in luck, because papers of this type are now easy to find.

MRS. J. H. "We thought we were buying a good dining table, but its finish seems to be brittle, and everything scratches the top. Should the table be refinished, or what else can be done?"

If the scratches are deep and ugly, the table may require refinishing. However, you might try a good wax treatment. Remember that some furniture is

A CHILL

given a distressed finish to dup-licate scratches and other mars, for the sake of making it look seasoned and old. Use paste wax, very little of it at a time, for several days at a time and less frequently later. Keep at it, and you may be more than satis-fied with the way the table be-gins to look. The damage resis-tance achieved this way is amaz-ing.

MRS. G. R. G. "What color should I have our living room furniture slipcovered in to go with carmel brown walls and a bright green rug? The odd chairs are green."

A pattern or mixture with the green and a second color on white would freshen and cool the

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# On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

J. ASTOR'S current distraction is model June Thomas. . ... The Rita Gamhusband S. Lumet reconciliation try wouldn't ignite. . . . Pals wonder if Hal Hayes's trip was to confer with Webb & Knapp or merely follow Babs
Hutton to Yurrop. . . . It's



WALTER WINCHELL

twinfants (boys) for the Roy Bennetts. He cleffed "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane." . . . Universal-Int'l Pictures, which the late take over (in a proxy fight), is readying a film about his cel Pagnol has netted \$250,000 for "Fanny" to date. . . . Her-Trib city ed Fendall Yerxa resigned. . . .

Cindy Brooks (show-gel), who eloped with one of the Crew-Cuts, is in Dallas ex-Mamie Van Doren finds time for singer Billy Wardle. . . . Mrs. E. T. Ridder and her ex (Eric) were in court over a \$123 plumbing bill. Dignity Down the Drain.

SOCIALLY REGISTERED Stewart Forshay (of here and Chicago) tells friends he hopes his ex-wife weds John Dows of Wall Street. He's offered them a new car as wedding gift. Wants to get off her alimony hook. She was Maribelle Rodiger of Chi society. . . . Cholly Knickerbocker's 1st Ass't (J. Dever) and lovely Remonda Orselli (of "Shoestring Revue") are holding out a skewp on his boss. They're betrothed. . . . Roy Cohn and Joseph Welch (antagonists at the McCarthy-Army hearings) have something in common. Both are arguing cases against the same barrister, E. M. Slote of here. . . . Beginning of the End Dept: Sunny Gale, who got less than \$100 a week now and then when she started (and now averages between \$1500 and 2Gs a week), wants out at RCA-Victor because they have too many girl singers. She says she's changing husbands so she might as well change everything.

EDDIE BURKE, owner of "Dedicate" (it runs in the Preakness as a Dark Horse), brought his string of over 30 thoroughbreds to Belmont. Burke once played with the Boston Celtics. Made a fortune in Texas oil. . . . Art Ford's spinning over a Southern belle, Dorris Hagler, a local Girl Friday. . . . Art Woodstone (of Variety) and blonde beaut Theo Steele coo at cocktail time in the Keyboard. (She may be The One!) . . . Singer Ida James has a splituation. . . . It's a himage for the D. Alexanders of tv. . . . Chorines are sporting glass orbs as lapel pins. (Onowlook!)

#### Trail of Destruction

By Angelo Patri

OD, isn't it, that people destroy so much that they love?

I am thinking about the people who love their homes,
who struggle to get into a good neighborhood of a town or city and then leave a trail of destruction over the cleanliness, peace and beauty they worked so hard to reach. This is true in city and countryside—in public places like the halls in apartment houses, the service buildings, the streets

Teachers in public schools have to be on constant guard against litter on the floors, marks on walls, carvings on woodwork. A complaint to parents meets with upraised eyebrows and an attitude of, "Is that all?" Some ask what the custodian is for and go on to say they aren't raising their child to be a janitor.

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THE PARKS which cost taxpayers a great deal of money are abused. Children accompanied by nurse or mother are armed with pail and shovel and what they do to lawn or flower border is awesome to those in charge. Should they protest, they hear, "He's only a child. What do you ex-

The roadsides come in for their share of destruction. Every road leading out of a big city or town has been landscaped to make the weekend drive a delight to eyes wearied by the sight of the brick walls and forlorn streets. The dogwoods and azaleas are in spring glory. A car pulls to one side and a grown-up person, maybe two, run to the bank and break off the flowering branches and race back to the car with them, pleased to hold such beauty in their hands. But the flowers droop and die and by the end of the trip they are an unpleasant mess, so over they go on the roadside, usually accompanied by the leftovers of the lunch and its paper

★ ★ ★
WEEKENDERS save their waste (notice how careful
they are not to litter their own place with it), and on the way to their city homes dump the box or bundle along the roadside. If it goes over the fence into somebody's garden so much the better. Every Monday morning we who live by the roadside take rake and bag and collect the garbage

bestowed upon us.

The cost in money to taxpayers and property owners is bad enough. The effect on their blood pressure is more than enough. The worst thing about it is the hard fact that there are people in the world, people whose advantages have been great, who are so selfish as to destroy what they enjoy and go their way with the reflection that it doesn't cost them anything. It costs them plenty: money, character and the respect of people they would like to have as friends. Could the Garden Clubs help educate them?

### Social Problems

By Emily Post

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READER asks: "When I ask someone to call me by my first name and she does, does this give me the right to call her by her first name even though she says nothing to suggest that I do?"



Answer: If she follows your suggestion, then you would naturally call her by her first name too-unless she is much older than you are. If she never calls you your first name, I should say your suggestion ended there.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please answer the folowing questions for me: (1) When several women

drive to town together to go to the theater or shopping and it is necessary to put the car in a garage, is it the responsibility of the car owner to pay the parking fee, or should the women "chip in together" to pay for it? (2) Is it improper to bring along sewing

when visiting a friend? Answer: (1) It is the responsibility of the car ownerunless the others choose to offer. If they fail to do so, the car owner certainly couldn't ask them to pay for parking the car. (2) When going to sit with an intimate friend, it would not be improper to keep your hands occupied if you do not make a mess and do not have to concentrate your attention on what you are doing.

# There's a Boom in Poodle Popularity

They're Fine Pets, Enthusiasts Say, and Breed Will Be Well Represented at Show Here Sunday



MRS. MILDRED TEBEAU, PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS POODLE CLUB, GIVES ONE OF HER POODLES, BLAKEEN DIMITRI, A TRIM. THE BLACK POOD LE, BELINDA, APPEARS BORED WITH IT ALL.

By John Keasler

With the big dog show coming up Sunday, we have been investigating the poodle situation. What is the reason for the startling increase in their popularity? Well, we'll get around to that.

get around to that.

In the first place, however, they aren't French poodles. Just poodles. Some folks lavish loving care on poodles. A swank beauty palace for poodles is going to open here next month. Poodles come in different sizes, from anythest size on us. One from spartment size on up. One local poodle is worth \$5500. Another local poodle thinks it is

We know a lot about poodles,

we know a lot about poodles, or feel we do. We have been talking to poodle people, of which there are no more enthusiastic pet owners. We have our thumb on the pulse of the poodle public.

"Only four years or so ago there were just a very few poodles around this area," said Mrs. Mildred Tebeau. "Now there must be a thousand or more."

She is glad. Mrs. Tebeau is decidedly pro-poodle. She is president of the St. Louis Poodle Club, which is dedicated in part to educating the public about poodles. This is a wide-open field. Misconceptions about poodles are rampant on all sides. "It makes me so mad when people think of the poodle as a sissy sort of dog," said Mrs. Tebeau. "Why, if some people had their way the poodle would be made to appear ridiculous."

Actually the poodle is a highly intelligent animal which makes a wonderful pet; as a retriever it is tops and. Mrs. Tebeau said.

intelligent animal which makes a wonderful pet: as a retriever it is tops and, Mrs. Tebeau said, it is high time that people were getting around to finding it out. Finding it out they are, too. At one time the sight of a poodle in a dog show was rare enough to prompt people to exclaim, "Hey, look. A poodle!" However, when the Forty-sixth Annual All-Breed Mississippl Valley, whew, Kennel Club Dog Show is held here Sunday there will be no less than 31 prize poodles entered. Show spokesmen said this places this once relatively scarce breed right up alongside old standbys like cockers and Bostons and such.

ers and Bostons and such The show will be held all day Sunday at Francis Field, Wash-ington University. An all-day obedience trial will be staged tomorrow by the Greater St. Louis Training Club in the Washing-ton University Field House. Tonight dog authorities will con-duct a clinic in the field house; the public is invited to come, listen and ask questions about

W HY is the poodle becoming so popular around these parts? Simply because, said Mrs. Tebeau, a longtime, unfortunate feeling that poodles are sort of freakish is finally being erased from the minds of the public at large. People are realizing the poodle is a fine pet and not something out of the comic strips.

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This viewpoint on poodles, she said with some annoyance, is due largely to exploitation of the poodle for publicity purposes; now and in the past part of the equipment of many celebrities or would-be celebrities is a fancy-type poodle to parade before presumably awed admirers.

"Such individuals seem to try some match their earrings, or toenall polish.

Non-poodle people might be interested to learn the poodle some.' yo around with those time; owners and breeders normally trim them practically at the last minute before a show, so they will be clean and tidy for the judges.

Non-trimmed poodles look woodly, real wooly. There are two accepted styles of trimming: The continental, where the hind quarters are bare with rosettes on the hips and hocks, and the English saddle clip in which the This viewpoint on poodles, she said with some annoyance, is due largely to exploitation of the poodle for publicity purposes; now and in the past part of the exploitation of the poodle for publicity purposes; now and in the past part of the explaiment of many ce-



POODLES USUALLY ARE TRIMMED AT THE LAST MINUTE BEFORE A SHOW. HERE IS ERNIE SHAPIRO WITH HIS CHAMPION FAN FARON GRAND MARNIER AS IT APPEARED AT A PREVIOUS SHOW.

just as hard as they can to make the poodle look silly," Mrs. Tebeau said, patting a nearby poodle. "Women dye them those silly colors, or dress them up in those foolish clothes, and parade them up and down Fifth avenue."

The practice of clipping

the other hand, real

On the other hand, real poodle people—we are trying to get away from that phrase but it's habit forming—downright dislike this sort of thing, and are voluble in their stand that the poodle is a non-sissy, sturdy dog of great elegance. Tales of poodle intelligence abound.

The one we like comes from the Modern Dog Encyclopedia, about a poodle in England named Domini. This poodle, it was claimed, could tell time by the clock and even play a good game of dominoes. This might well be the source of that joke about the checker-playing dog, where the owner says: "He's not well be the source or that joke about the checker-playing dog, where the owner says: "He's not so smart. I beat him two games out of three."

Another advantage of poodles that they come in various

Another advantage of poodles is that they come in various sizes and colors. There are toys, less than 10 inches tall at the shoulder; miniature, under 15 but over 10 at the shoulder, and standard, 15 inches or over at the shoulder.

The colors range from black, white and silver to blue, gray, apricot, cream and parti-colored. These are natural colors and do not include the eye-shattering array of purples and greens some ladies dye their poodles to match their earrings, or toe-

to match their earrings, or toe-





BLAKEEN DIMITRI BEFORE THE TRIM. WHEN POODLES ARE NOT TRIMMED THEY ARE REAL WOOLY, BUT THEY DON'T SHED.

Mrs. Tebeau, who has about a on 3505 Lindbergh road, has turned down an offer of \$5500 for one of them, which goes by the name of Ivanhill's Blakeen Minerva and has won many trophies.

Minerva and has won many trophies.

"Why, I would just as soon think of selling my husband," said Mrs. Tebeau.

She has been offered \$2200, and refused it, for Ivanhill's Cynthia, the poodle that thinks it's a cat and will answer only to "Here, Pussy Cat." This stems from a puppyhood maladjustment caused by racing the Tebeau cat to meals; Cynthia kept associating "pussy cat" with chow time and now she needs an analyst.

POODLE owners love nothing more than getting together to discuss their dogs, which the members of the three-year-old Poodle Club do once a month at the City Hall in Clayton. They are not allowed to bring their poodles into the City Hall, but they do have picnics, and everybody brings his Poodles. Poodle popularity was a long

everybody brings his Poodles.
Poodle popularity was a long time getting to St. Louis, relatively. Poodles, said Mrs. Tebeau, were accepted, to a degree, as a popular pet on both coasts quite a while ago. But St. Louis was not going to rush into this poodle matter, and it was only some four years ago that the Poodle started coming into its own here.

Poodle started coming into its own here.

One reason for the increased poodle popularity in the United States is the fact many G.I.s brought back or sent back poodles from Europe. (The poodle is known as the national dog of France but it is actually of German origin.)

The poodle is not precisely a poor man's dog; a good one will cost \$200 and the upkeep is fairly heavy if it is entered in shows. What with cost of professional trimming and all. However, after the shock of the ever, after the shock of the initial cost a pet poodle has many advantages for folks not

particularly interested in dog shows.

"They don't bum around and get lost," said Mrs. Tebeau. "They are wonderful with children. They become devoted very quickly to a family. And I never saw, or heard of, a stupid poodle."

Also, she said, pointing to the clean carpet, poodles do not shed hair all over the place.

shed hair all over the place.

Speaking of poodle hair, poodle hairdressing will begin June 1 in the Hotel Chase. It's very seldom we get a scoop like that. The name of this establishment will be Buddy Walton's and Bill's Palace for Poodles, and poodles may obtain pedicures, baths, hairstyling and so on.

Walton, who operates beauty

poodles may obtain pedicures, baths, hairstyling and so on.

Walton, who operates beauty parlors in the Chase and Park Plaza, is getting into the spirit of this thing by wearing smocks with pictures of poodles on them. One smock is pink and one smock is blue.

"Do you get many poodles passing through?" we inquired of an employe at the Park Plaza beauty shop.

"Why, practically everybody has poodles!" she said, and seemed delighted.

Once we saw a matron feeding a surly-looking Pekingese, named Sweetums, a strawberry sundae in a drug store. This is not pertinent, but we can't seem to get it off our mind.

Back to poodles. Mrs. Tebeau said: "One of the purposes of our club is to teach people not to laugh at poodles. They are very definitely not clowns."

Instead, she said, poodles are nice to have around the house or, in shows, make for an impressive sight, with their lionlike manes, alert expressions and proud pom-poms. Apparently a lot of people agree with her—the poodle is getting more popular all the time.

Some poodle owners swear their dogs have a sense of humor. By and large, after what they've been through, they need it.

# Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

F you are inclined to take (preferably, very slight) liberties with conventional bids, it is wise to apply discrimination, i.e., to take the right liberties.

erties.

Consider, for example, the opening two no-trump call. Every American authority agrees that this bid requires 22-24 high-card points, reasonably balanced distribution, and at least one stopper in every suit. Most experts follow this precept religiously. But there are some who occen shade the requirements by one point or even two points, and since they retain their expert standing, the presumption must be that they get good results from this shading.

However, it is of vital impor-

However, it is of vital impor-tance to note the type of shad-ing that these experts choose. First, let's look at a hand re-ported in an English bridge magazine:

NORTH SOUTH

The internationally - famous

The Internationally - famous English expert in the West position opened with two no-trump, and his partner innocently (and not too optimistically) raised to six no-trump. North, fortified by the sight of the A-K of clubs in his own hand, doubled, and that was that.

Now, with all due respect, it is safe to say no American expert would even consider bidding two no-trump on the West hand. It would not be the one-point shading that they would dislike—note that West has 21 high-card points—it would be, rather, the particular make-up of those points, with particular emphasis on the fact that West has only one ace.

This leads us into the matter of discrimination. Let's study a different hand:

A1095
AKQ10
This hand, as it happens, contains only 20 high-card points—
two less than the English example—yet it is a much better twono-trump opening than the other. Why? Because nothing unpleasant figures to result from that opening. If partner raises to game, there is every prospect of making that game; the wealth of intermediate cards will almost certainly offer compensation for certainly offer compensation for the two points that opener is

short.

Perhaps more important, however, is the fact that if partner gets slam-minded, this sort of two-no-trump opening can stand up to his optimism. The three aces are excellent slam material, and the K-Q-10 in the fourth suit "needs no apology."

None of the foregoing should be taken as an indorsement of shading. Academic requirements have been set only after the most exhaustive research and analysis. But if you must shade, use discrimination!

HAIR-WARTS-MOLES

Esther L. Fox



# By, for and about WOMEN

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#### Social Activities

#### Annual Campbell House Garden Tea to Be June 7

By Margaret Allen Ruhl-

GARDEN TEA, which has become an annual event at Campbell House, will be given Tuesday afternoon, June 7, on the lawn of the historic mansion, 1508 Locust street. Purpose of the party will be to honor new mem-

bers of the Campbell House Foundation. The hours are to be 4 to 6 o'clock. Invitations will be mailed

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soon to all members, each of whom may bring one As a special entertainment feature, the Foundation board will attempt to portray a typical day in

the life of the late Mrs. Robert Campbell, wife of the original owner of the house, by means of beau-tiful table settings of the Victorian period. The series will begin with a breakfast tray in Mrs. Campbell's bedroom and tinue with a tea table in the summer house on the lawn, a dinner table in the dining room which contains the famous

Campbell china, and a supper table in the library. Glass, silver, china and linen belonging to the Campbell family will be supplemented with Victorian possessio of foundation members which will be lent for the day. Each table is to have a suitable flower arrangement and each will be presided over by a young girl in a costume of the period.

Refreshments, to be served in the summer house, will include cookies made from one of Mrs. Campbell's many recipes and served by girls dressed in pinafores and panta-

Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness and Mrs. Arden J. Mummert are co-chairmen of the party. Mrs. G. Gordon Hertslet is chairman of invitations assisted by Mrs. Don O. Pyke and Mrs. Robert Stolz. The special feature committee is headed by Mrs. Henry F. Jackson and includes Mrs. Max Starkloff, Mrs. Felix Williams, Mrs. Arthur C. Hoskins, Mrs. T. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Carl Peyton Daniel, Mrs. Joseph Desloge, Mrs. T. Middleton Levis and Mrs. Charles A. Nickamp. Mrs. Wayne A. Lee, membership chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Chester C. Sharp, Mrs. William R. Bright and Mrs. James C. Doneghy. The refreshments committee is composed of Mrs. Louis M. Stewart, chairman, and Mrs. Adolph B. Hill Jr., Mrs. Elmer H. Jacobsmeyer and Mrs. Philo Rockwell King.

#### Debutantes to Be Honored at Parties.

ISS BARBARA ANNE WHITTEMORE, the Veiled Prophet Queen, and Miss Shelley Bush will be honored at two early summer debutante parties. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus will give a small buffet supper

at their home, 11 Westmoreland place, Wednes-day, June 22, and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin will entertain debutantes and their es-

swimming party Friday, July 1, at the Johnson home in Huntleigh Village. Miss Whittemore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr.; Miss Bush, a special maid MISS SWITZER . . TO BE FETED of honor at last October's Veiled Prophet ball, is a daughter of Mrs. Patterson Bush and James Smith Bush. Veiled Prophet ball, is a

James Lee Johnson

Miss Harriet Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Switzer Jr., 36 West Brentmoor, Clayton, will have her second coming-out party, a dinner dance, June 20 at Old Warson Country Club. She met her family's friends at a reception last September at her home. Miss Switzer is a sophomore at Manhattanville College.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Buford will give a garden supper dance Sunday, June 19, at their home, 465 South Price road, Ladue, for Miss Mary John Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson. Guests will be invited for 7 o'clock. The Bufords' daughter, Miss Nancy, will arrive home June 4 from Madeira School, Greenway, Va. She will sail June 19 on the Lurline from San Francisco for Honolulu with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Luedinghaus and rmer classmate at Mary Insti-Miss Buford will return to Madeira School in the fall and Miss Duedinghaus will resume her studies at Mary Institute. Anthony A. Buford Jr., now at Country Day School, will attend Deerfield (Mass.) Academy in the fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Hyatt, 1 Lenox place, plan to leave St. Louis June 1 for Sweetbriar, Va., where they will attend commencement at Sweetbriar College, Mr. Hyatt will then spend several weeks in Washington, while Mrs. Hvatt spends a brief time in New York. Later she and her son, Clifton Hyatt, will depart for Newport, R.I., where they will be guests of Mrs. Hyatt's mother, Mrs. Fred F. Rogers. They expect to return about June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Storrs of Los Angeles, who have been abroad since March, have just concluded a week's stay in Madrid. They will continue through Spain and Portugal and return home by way of New York the last of June.

Mrs. Storrs, a former St. Louisan, was Miss Eleanor Conant, daughter of Mrs. George K. Conant of the Montclair, 18 South Kingshighway.

#### Pre-Wedding Parties for Miss Murphy.

ISS MARY CLAIRE MURPHY will be honored at a series of pre-wedding parties before her marriage May 28 to Eugene Francis Pautler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy, 6856 Foxcroft drive, St. Louis county. Her wedding will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Raphael's Church.

Starting the parties was a shower given by the prospective bridegroom's sister, Miss Suzanne Pautler, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Pautler, 1580 Forest View drive, Warson Woods, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Edward Higgins (Sue Vallar) was hostess recently at a linen shower at her home, 1132 Tamm avenue, and Richard T. Colson, 6942 Dartmouth avenue, in University City, honored the engaged pair at a barbecue. Saturday Donald Romer and Mr. and Mrs. John Philpot Curran (Mary Ellen Hickey) gave a garden party at the home of Mr. Curran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Curran, 620 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Carroll Deuell will give a miscellaneous shower tomorrow at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Griese-dieck, 9851 Litzsinger road, Ladue, and Wednesday Mrs. William C. Schiller and Mrs. James R. Grady, sisters of the bride, will be hostesses at the spinster dinner at the former's home, 4231 Athlone avenue. After the rehearsal, Thursday,

Mr. Pautler's parents will give a dinner at their home.

Mrs. Higgins will serve as matron of honor and Miss Pautler and Miss Deuell as bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. John Philpot Curran and ushers will be David Collins Lee, Boston, Mr. Romer, Thomas A. Handley and

#### To Appear at Bridlespur Horse Show



MISS BARBARA ANNE WHITTEMORE, LEFT, AND MISS SHELLEY BUSH RIDING IN A WAGONETTE OWNED BY ROBERT BASKOWITZ OF EVENBOB FARM, WHO IS DRIVING. MISS LILLIAN SHELDON IS AT RIGHT. THE GIRLS WILL MODEL IN A FASHION PAGEANT TO BE STAGED AT THE BRIDLESFUR HUNT HORSE SHOW TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY IN HUNTLEIGH VILLAGE FOR THE BENEFIT OF DOCTORS' MEDICAL FOUNDATION. CLOTHES WILL BE FURNISHED BY STIX, BAER & FULLER.

Mrs. Clyde K. Boyle, retiring president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club, installed the following officers at a meeting last week at the Washington University chapter house: Mrs. Otto Hasek, president; Mrs. Theordore Harris, vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Taylor and Mrs. William C. Lange, secretaries, with Mrs. Ford Ross, treasurer.

ALPHA DELTA PI Mothers' Club has elected Mrs. Jesse Pat-

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#### Alpha Phi St. Louis Alumnae Officers To Be Installed at Dinner Meeting

RS. WILLIAM I. PIXLEY will be hostess at a dinner meet-Ing Tuesday evening of the Alpha Phi alumnae chapter ather home, 21 Huntleigh Woods, Mrs. Joseph E. Hammond, 16 Burroughs lane, Ladue, will be installed as alumnae president. e installed as alumnae president.
dent; Mrs. Wendall Whitcraft,
vice president; Mrs. Clifford
Cornwell and Miss Kathy Willoughby, secretaries, and Miss
Carol Jean Conklin, treasurer.
Mrs. J. L. Crews has been named
delegate to the national convention to be held the first week in
July at Bilord Miss.

16 Burroughs lane, Ladue, will be Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Donald C. Hill, vice president; Mrs. Roy E. O'Neal, secretary; Miss Hazel Ludwig, treasurer; Mrs. Merton G. Walker Jr., magazine correspondent, and Mrs. Donald E. Anderson, publicity chairman. Mrs. Walter H. Kemper Jr. will be rush chairman.

The program will include reports on Alpha Phi State Day held recently in Kansas City. Speakers will be Miss Ludwig, Mrs. Phillip C. Muennig, state secretary, and Mrs. Hammond. Assisting hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. Kepner and Mrs. Chapman Jones. July at Biloxi, Miss. DELTA GAMMA Mothers'
Club will have a luncheon meeting Monday at the home of Mrs.
C. W. Rosenberger, 140 Elm avenue, Glendale. Mrs. John B. Swann Jr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeder will be assistant hostesses. Guest speaker will be Dr. Jane Leevinger, who will present a survey, "A Psychological Study of Family Attitudes."

St. Louis county alumnae of Delta Gamma will have a meeting Thursday morning and luncheon at the country home of Mrs. H. G. Barngrove at Lake Montowese, Mo. Mrs. Forrest Boecker is in charge of arrangements.

ALPHA OMICRON PI alumcorts at a late afternoon. at the home of Mrs. John Warner, 830 Victoria place, Glendale. There will be a collection of glits of clothing for the Frontier Nursing Service, national philanthropy of the sorority.

Alumnae of Alpha Sigma
Alpha will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. M.
Ruddy, 1739 Canary Cove, Brentwood. Miss Dorothy Nixon will
speak on ceramics. Newly elected
officers of the St. Louis chapter
are: Mrs. Larry Cinotto, presi-

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terson, president; Mrs. Arthur Konzelman, vice president; Mrs. Charles Metz and Mrs. Roland Thatcher, secretarles; Mrs. J. J. Rudney, treasurer, and Mrs. G. Schoeninger, librarian.

Mrs. William R. Becker, 7373 Pershing avenue, University City, will entertain St. Louis girls who attend her Camp O-Tahn-Agon at Three Lakes Wisc, at an all-day picnic and Wisc., at an all-day picnic and swimming party tomorrow. The party is to be given at Sleepy Hollow, the farm of Mrs. Adolph Meier at Hillsboro, Mo. Assisting will be Mr. Becker and Mrs. Meier's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Adreom Gray. The camp opens for an 8-week session Monday June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Kess-ler of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a spring holiday in Naples, Fla. They were away for about six weeks.

MRS. ARRETUS FRANKLYN
BURT, founder and honorary president of the Better
Films Council of Greater St.
Louis, Inc., was honored today
at a luncheon at the Sheraton
Hotel in celebration of the council's twenty-fifth anniversary.
Mrs. Gustav F. Goetsch, retiring
president, presided and Mrs.
Burt installed new officers headed by Mrs. Norton J. Eversoll.
The guest of honor received a
book of congratualtory letters,
one from each of the 34 organizations affiliated with the Better
Films Council.

At the time Mrs. Burt organ.

At the time Mrs. Burt organized the council in 1930, she was state chairman of the motion picture department, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. A survey made in 1929 showed that St. Louis ranked last in the St. Louis ranked last in the United States in selective programs for children; theater owners were only showing 40 per cent of the pictures indorsed by national reviewing groups, and St. Louis advertising of motion pictures was asserted to be the most suggestive of any city in the United States. Representatives from 11 civic, religious, social and educational groups became charter members of the council.

MRS. BURT inaugurated a program designating Friday as family night in theaters and by 1935 the program was adopted by 5000 theaters in this country showing selected films for family entertainment. She petitioned motion picture producers tioned motion picture producers to make a greater number of films that would be helpful in creating better understanding between the peoples of the world. Under her direction the council founded the Youth Cinema Clubs in America, a youth guidance program combining education and enfertainment. Mrs. Burt edited lists of 16-millimeter films for clubs and community programs and originated the World Film Festival in the interest of world understanding.

From 1942 to 1945 Mfs. Burt

From 1942 to 1945 Mrs. Burt was head of a committee which sold \$48,500,000 worth of Gov-ernment bonds and stamps. She has been active in club work for almost 38 years and has served as a state and national officer in numerous organizations. She

\_Women's Clubs\_

# Honored by Better Films Council

By Fay Profilet



has spoken before many federated clubs and church groups throughout the United States and in Europe. She is listed in Who's Who in America and in Who's Who in the World.

Who's Who in the World.

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THE COUNCIL has reviewing committees in all key theaters and six captains and committee chairmen in neighborhood theaters for the Friday family nights. Each year the council gives a Christmas party at a theater for those living in homes for the aged and annually gives two World Film Festivals. One of its earliest projects was its toy benefit. The first Saturday in November a child presenting a toy is admitted to the theater. Last Christmas, in co-operation with the United States Marines, 163,700 toys were collected and sent to the Board of Religious Organizations for distribution.

Special guests at the silver an-

niversary luncheon were the council sponsors, managers of theaters with which Youth Cinema Clubs are connected, and representatives of the film industry in the St. Louis area. After the inaugural ceremonies Mrs. Eversoll presented a pageant, "The History of the Better Films Council," compiled and written by Mrs. Goetsch. A group of the members, with Miss Anna Petri, pianist, participated in the performance. In addition to Mrs. Eversoll, those installed were: Mrs. George O'Sullivan, Mrs. John Sutherland, Mrs. T. G. Eggers,

Mrs. Andrew Jones, Mrs. Frank A. Meginnes and Milton A. Nap-A. Meginnes and Milton A. Napier, vice presidents; Mrs. Ernest S. Robson, recording secretary; Mrs. Adolph F. Reinecke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, treasurer, and Mrs. P. L. Speckart, auditor.







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# By, for and about WOMEN

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# Martha Carr's OPINION-

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha

Dear Martha:

WAS dating one boy when another asked me out. Then I started dating this second one and hardly saw the first one. I really fell for him and he said he loved me. My didn't want me to go steady but I saw him as much



any further plans. I know ing around for him to come back. My friends say I'm crazy. What can I do to get him back again? He's very sweet and isn't one of

those boys who feed a girl a line and then drop her. BLUE EYES.

No, but it's quite possible that his interest in you just faded away. It's tough to realize that, but it happens all the time. When two people are crazy about each other, especially teen-agers, one begins to lose interest before the other-then someone is bound to be hurt. There's no harm in trying to get him back but once a crush has died, it's mighty hard to revive. So my advice is to get out with the crowd where you might see this boy. Try to have a good time with the others. Another thing, don't talk over your troubles with all your friends. Make your own decisions and if you've been hurt, try not to show it.

THERE IS A GIRL we thought was very nice when we were younger but now that we have grown older she has changed. She tells us to put on a lot of make-up and tries to tell us what clothes to wear. Naturally, they look awful. She tries to take our boy friends away from us. We try to be nice to her but it's always the same thing. We are getting tired of it. What should we do? L. AND L.

Must you associate with her? If so, you can still vote down her suggestions on make-up and unflattering clothes so why let her influence you so? You can let her see you don't want to accept her judgment without being rude or hurting her feelings. But if she's not the kind of girl you want to be with, stop seeking her out and go your own way.

Dear Martha:

THE JUNIOR HOSTESS CLUB of the Carondelet Branch Y.W.C.A. is in need of more girls for the summer program of the U.S.O. There will be dances, swimming, picnics and hayrides. Girls between the ages of 17 and 25 are invited to telephone me to make an appointment for an interview. The number is VErnon 2-2000.

SARA A. SCHULTZE. \* \* \*

IN ANSWER TO Buddy: You may wear a dinner jacket if your wedding is scheduled after 6 o'clock in the evening. A white jacket with tuxedo trousers is proper, with black

Teen-agers: Send today for Martha Carr's special leaflets, "E for Etiquette" and "Popularity for Girls." Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

#### A Fault-Finder

By Ruth Millett

HE person who criticizes another's choices and decisions just to build himself up is hard to deal with. But here is a wife who has to deal with the problem every day because the one who does the criticizing is her husband. She writes: "No matter what the decision I make

band, it is always wrong.

If it weren't so frustrating it would be almost funny. For I know before I tell

him what I have done or

shown him what I have bought that it won't be And yet if I had consulted him in advance,

he would often have made same choice that I did. Is there any answer to this



There are two. You can go ahead and see the funny side of the situation, getting a private chuckle out of your husband's contrariness. Or you can attempt to cure him of his habit of always finding fault with your choices and decisions by making him decide so many things he is willing to take what you decide and like it.

To do that, you'll have to consult him on everythingthe smallest and most trivial details. If he isn't at hor put off the decision. Or call him at his office if the matter can't be put off. When he protests, "Can't you decide anything for yourself" answer sweetly, "I can-but you so often think I should have done differently that it is easier to ask your opinion first."

Chances are he'll get fed up in a hurry. When he does, just remind him that if he wants you to make the decisions you don't expect any complaints.

### Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

a hand lotion during the day.

Y hands are so dry. What can I do to alleviate this condition? —H.G.L."

Of course you know that hot water and household tasks are hard on dry, sensitive hands. I hope that you protect your hands by wearing rubber gloves for wet tasks, And I would certainly wear loose cotton gloves for any sort of housework. For a simple home treatment, apply warmed cosmetic oil after thoroughly washing, rinsing and drying

\*T AM VERY TALL and very thin. I must have a dressy black coat for evening and dress wear. What material do you suggest? I am 51 .- S.M."

the hands. Do this every night and morning and also apply

Black satin will be the most effective. Be sure to have it lined with one of the new materials, which will slightly stiffen the garment and give it body and flare. Have threequarter sleeves with wide, stiffened cuffs.

# A Missionary to Missouri' Some Good

Sister Madeline Maria in New Post; Served Bolivia, Ceylon

By Mary Kimbrough

A FTER more than 10 years in the mission fields of Bolivia and Ceylon, eating a steady diet of bananas and rice and keeping watch for tigers and polsonous snakes, Sister Madeline Maria of the Maryknoll Sisters is returning to serve as a missionary to Missouri—to help fight against "pagan materialism."

ism."

The Brooklyn-born nun, a registered nurse with special training in public health, stopped in St. Louis this week to attend the Catholic Hamilal Association. Catholic Hospital Association convention and from here goes to her new assignment as assist-ant administrator of Queen of the World Hospital in Kansas City, that community's first in-terracial hospital. "I'm convinced," she said, "there is need for missionary

"there is need for missionary work right here at home as well as across the world. The sin of materialism is just as pagan as any of the heathen customs we

any of the heathen customs we encountered in the jungles of Bolivia or in Buddhist Ceylon."

As in her other assignments, Sister Madeline Maria will be preaching the gospel through "love and the idea of service to humanity."

"In Bolivia and Ceylon both, we were able to show people the Christian way through the medium of health and medical treatment. We were able to show the native nurses a higher concept of human personality and teach the dignity of the individual.

"We tried to bring health in the spirit of Christ." the spirit of Christ."

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ENTERING THE ORDER in 1936, Sister Madeline Maria spent her first five years in the study of nursing at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and from there went to Panama with a public health mission.

In 1945, she was sent to Bolivia's jungle lands at the headwaters of the Amazon river, to aid in the opening of a hospital for impoverished rubber work-



By a Post-Dispatch Fictographe SISTER MADELINE MARIA

With a sister doctor and three other sister nurses, she spent more than four years treating diseased and malnourished natives, fighting against the spread of malaria from contaminated water, and tubercu-losis from low living standards.

losis from low living standards.

Their arrival was announced by the "bamboo wireless"—jungle lingo for word of mouth—and from throughout the primitive 100,000-square-mile area their patients came by horseback, crude boat or on foot. Up-to-date medical methods were substituted for witchcraft and gradually the superstituand gradually the superstitu-tions and fears of the untutored natives gave way to faith in the missionaries

"It rained seven months out of the year down there, and during the rainy season we could travel only by boat," Sister Madeline Maria said. "We faced hardships, of course, but that's what a missionary expects."

SHE ADMITTED that the sisters wearied a little of the monotonous meals—bananas for

breakfast, lunch and dinner—and suffered some physical discomfort in their primitive surroundings, but they were never in actual danger.

"We had to kill shakes occasionally, and the priests carried rifles as protection against tigers, but the jungle animals would seldom come into the village."

Clothes were laundered in muddy water holes, but the sisters found the sun a life-saving disinfectant, and even the contaminated wash water failed to a read disease germs among the spread disease germs among the medical missionaries. IN 1948, Sister Madeline Maria

was assigned as superior of a new venture, to lead a medical team to Kandy, Ceylon where the Civil Hospital had requested Maryknoll sisters to staff sev-eral departments.

"There, we had 635 beds and an overload patient list of 1200," she said. "There was the same degree of poverty as we found in the jungles of Bolivia, but more culture, as Ceylon, is the center of Buddhism in the Orient and in Kandy itself is preserved the most sacred relic preserved the most sacred relic of Buddhism, the tooth of

"One of our principal health of water. For six months out of the year, the shortage was acute, and we could turn water on in the hospital only two or three hours a day.

on in the hospital only two or three hours a day.

"The caste system, too, was difficult, and we had to make sure that instructions were passed down in the proper order. Persons of one caste would not be assigned duties which belonged to those of another class.

"We weren't permitted to preach—just to do the medical work—but we felt we were preaching the gospel in our own way by trying to raise the standard of living and trying to reflect Christ in our work.

"All we could do was to do the job as best we could—and trust that God would do the rest."

The Little Woman-

#### The Flowers That Grow and Grow

By Clarissa Start

■ UCH is said of the average M UCH is said of the average gardener's desire for a "green thumb," that mystic, magic ability that enables you to "just put anything in the ground and it'll grow." Usually the green thumb



he green thumb turns out to be a blistered and alloused wielding the hoe, the the rake, the spade, the sprayer, and Clarissa Start, other tools of the trade. Making plants grow involves the application of the gardener as

much as any potent potions.
On the other hand, there is On the other hand, there is something to be said for the seed of a "brown thumb," one that will discourage those things that were just put in the ground and grew and grew and grew and grew. Take our cornflowers, for instance. Bring your spading fork and take as many of them as you want. We've got a million of them. In fact we've about reached the place where it's they or us.

IT ALL STARTED innocently enough with a gift from Aunt Lou up in Fulton. Our home was new, our garden non-exist-ent. We were grateful for all contributions. Aunt Lou do-noted a sprig of pink locust and six cornflowers. Jeanette heard us mention buying rudbeckia, us mention buying rudbeckia, said, "You mean you really wan that stuff?" and quickly dug some. Aunt Olie came up with a clump of violets which had a sentimental history. Many years ago when our family lived on a farm, we'd given her violets from the woods there. She'd kept them all these years and now they were, so to speak, coming home.

Our neighbors, the Dodds,

showed up with some live for-

ever edging and Helen brought a Rose of Sharon which, she assured us, would "grow any-

It did, too. They all did. We bought things for the garden—delphinium and phlox and asters which turned up their toes and died. Petunias and zinnias which bloomed their brief seasons and had to be replaced. Roses which flowered gloriously but never sent up an extra shoot

ON THE OTHER HAND, our garden gifts, perhaps nourished by the warmth of friendship, waxed and multiplied. Rose of again, only to pop up on the other side of the yard sur-rounded by a family of young. Liveforever edged everything in sight. Rudbeckia flourished in sight. Rudbeckia flourished until soon we were saying to other beginners, "You mean you really want that stuff?" and loading them down. The violets and crabgrass battle for the lawn area each year and that early spring compet of tander. early spring carpet of tender blue is quickly replaced by cab-bage-like plants of tremendous

But it was the cornflowers that outdid them all. Call them bachelor buttons or centaurea, they grow like weeds at our

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interest are increasing in numbers. Many of these dresses are designed in junior sizes. The popular type of back interest is placed low in the form of pleats or pleated panels. Bow trimming also is being used extensively, the bows being of the dress fabric and usually placed at the point where pleated full-ness is released.

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house. The six blue blossoms became six thousand pink, white, blue, purple; they surrounded the roses, choked the daylilies, obscured low growing plants. obscured low growing plants. Yearly we transplanted them to the vacant lot next door where we hoped they might take over. This year they did. There is a field of them. Children and dogs are lost from sight in the profusion. When we walk down the drive, we get cornflower claustrophia and wonder how long it will take the jungle to encroach on civilization. encroach on civilization

Now we are about to move to another house, another garden. We've been digging up samples of our favorites to take along, and the man of the house was horrified the other night to find a few cornflowers in the sam-plings. Not those, he shrieked, are you mad?

"I've gotten sort of attached to them." we said, and added defensively, "besides I'm only taking six."

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### Advice for House Date

By Elinor Williams

H OUSE dates . . . how do you go aboue home-dating?
Some boys want to have house dates with their one-and-only, but don't like to suggest "staying home" on Friday night. Many girls would rather have a house date with their dream-boy than no-date at all when his billfold is empty, but the girls hesitate to suggest it.

fold is empty, but the girls hesitate to suggest it.

So it's a date-dilemma!

But it needn't be. Dates at
home can be fun, they solve the
date problem when a boy is
broke and they give your parents a chance to meet your
friends. Here's how:

WHO—It's OK to ask a boy to come to your home if he's already taken you out . . even better if you two know each other well. Not for a boy who hasn't dated you, nor for one who makes your home a weekly parking place. Don't ask him again unless he has taken you out for at least a soda since your last house date.

HOW—Ask him to come for

HOW-Ask him to come for a session of record-playing, TV, games, dancing, cards or fudge-making, etc. He'll appreciate it especially when he's broke!

TO AVOID EMBARRASS-MENT-Don't invite him to a family party or dinner unless he already knows your family well. Make it a two-some or a double-date and suggest several pastimes, letting him chose. Be ready when he comes, greet him at the door, introduce him to your family (they should be there, but not stay in the room with you). Serve a little snack. family party or dinner unless he

NECKING-Don't let him get the impression that a house date is a necking session. Keep the lights on, avoid getting too ro-mantic; keep him busy playing

him in on your deadline—defi-nitely. After he arrives, put a clock on the living room table, saying, "I have to get to bed at 10 (or whatever it is), because I must get up early ..." If he forgets the time, give him a cue by saying, "I'll have to say good-night now." If he doesn't take the hint, get his coat, open the front door and say "Goodnight" abruptly, if necessary. TIME TO GO HOME-Let

#### -My Day-

#### A Great American Woman

-By Eleanor Roosevelt things, never for hesself. But she always believed that if they were good things the Lord would hear her prayer. And there must have been many, many times when people were moved to answer her needs just because of this faith. She helped herself and the Lord helped her. I knew Dr. Bethune best, of course, in the years when she worked for the National Youth Administration and she did good and courageous work for the young people of her race in a difficult period.

I would like to be at her funeral but I doubt if that will be possible. I have many commitments that would mean disappointment to various causes, which I think Dr. Bethune would be the first to feel should come before one's personal desires. Nevertheless. I will cherish the



NEW YORK.

I was distressed to read in the newspapers Thursday of the death of a really great American woman, Mary McLeod Bethune.

Dr. Bethune started life under conditions which must have made her education seem almost impossible, but both she and her parents had a great desire for her to gain knowledge and they seized on every opportunity. And the operations were supportunity. And the operations were supportunity and the services with the services were supportunity.

they seized on every opportunity. And the op-portunities came, as they so often do, when people are ready to use them.

Beginning with \$1.50, Dr. Bethune built a Negro college in Florida. She fought for the rights of her people but never with resentment or bitterness, and she taught both her own people and her white fellow people and her white fellow Americans many a valuable les-

I always liked the story of how ne a patronizing Pullman car conductor, asking her for her ticket, said: "Auntie, give me your ticket." She let him repeat it twice. Then, looking up sweet-ly, she said: "Which of my sis-ter's sons are you?" This was a way of turning the tables on a sentlemen which was far more a gentleman, which was far more effective than any amount of anger would have been.

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SHE HAD a deep religious faith and religion was not academic with her. It was both a weapon and a shield. She has told me very simply how time after time she has prayed for

I MUST SAY a word about an extraordinary rumor that apparently appeared in the New York Mirror and which has caused us a great deal of extra work. From some source apparently considered reliable the newspaper heard that I was in a North Shore hospital. Why I should go to a North Shore hospital heaven only knows, but many friends and even my family have been trying to find out about this sudden "hospital" visit.

As I have been going about my usual daily tasks—on Monday and Tuesday I was in Canada, and am now back in New York—the rumor seems to have had no foundation in fact. As far as I know, I am entirely well. But, of course, someone, may know more about this than I do!

before one's personal desires. Nevertheless, I will cherish the spirit she lived by and try to promote the causes that she be-lieved in, in loying memory of a very wonderful life.

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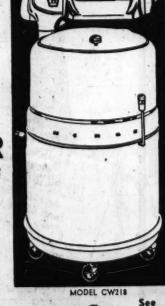
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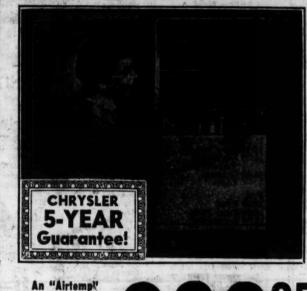
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2:10 F.M.
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OX—Ma Perkins
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MV—Chuckwagon Time
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13:48 F.M.
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1:300 P.M.
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KXLW—Modern Moods

6:48 F.M.

KSD—One Man's Family

KMOX—Edward R. Murre

KXOK—(6:55) Talk

KWK—First Five: News

WTMV—Shorts Results

KATZ—(6:55) News

DSunrise Serenas NSUS (5:55) News NSUS (5:55) 175-Highway to Heaven
6:15 A.M.

10-Failma Rosary
40X.—Sunrise Salute
VX.—(6:25) New York
WY.—(6:25) New York
6:30 A.M.

15-Chapel by the Road
40X.—New: Salute
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TMY.—Melody Ranch
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10:00 A.M.

KSD—Readchow Q. Lewis

KMOX—Robert Q. Lewis

KXOK—News; Ed Bonner

KWK—Bandstand Revue

WIL—News; Chuck Norman

KFUO—Music of Masters

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KATZ—(4:55) News

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KMOX—News; Ingham; Spt.
KMOX—News; Pactor PreKNOX—Rd Bogner
KFUO—News
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KFUO—News
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TONIGHT

KWK—(8:20) Spt., News WTMV—Robert B. Q. 8:30 F.M., KWK—Counterspy KFUO—News; Serenade KWR—Counterspy KFUO—News; Serenade 5:45 P.M. KXOK—(8:55) News KFUO—Bible Study STOD—Ei'hle Study
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EXMOX—Cards vs. Radiags
KXOK—News. Ed Morga
KWK—Sirst Five Revue
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KWI—News: Bandstand
KWIM—H. Woods Reports 7:45 P.M.
MOX—Clubhous
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FUO—Radio T
EW—Fatima
ATZ—(7:55) I

9:30 P.M. ATZ—(7:50)

S:00 F.M.

ISD—Quariet; D. Garroway

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Will—Concert Hall 9:48 P.M. KXOK—(9:55) News KWK—(9:55) News WK—(9:55)

10:00 F.M.

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RMOX—Cards vs.
RXOK—Club 630
RWK—First Five
—Rock 'n R

SATURDAY DAYTIME

8:15 A.M.

8:15 A.M.

KSD—Sports; Tempos

KMOX—The Clockwatcher

WEW—News

WTMV—Bible Class

KSTL—Gospel Revival

XATZ— (8:55) News

9:90 AM,

KSD—McBride; Romance
KMOX—News; Galen Drake
KXOK—Early Blow
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WEW—New; Bway Echoes
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8:15 A.M.

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KFUO—Research Adventures
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WTMV 1:15 P.M. KMOX—(Jubhouse; Baseball KATZ—Marching to Zion

11:13 A.M.

KSD—Silhouettes in Melody

KFU—News

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WEW—For Juniors

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12:90 Noom WTMV—Red Skellon 8:45 A.M. KSD—Think; Tempos KMOX—Garden Gate KXDK—(8:55) News KWK—(8:55) News KFUO—Markets; Varieties KATZ—(8:55) News

1.18 F.M.

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KATL—Walking with King

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WEW—News; Sacred Meart

XXLW—Spider Burks

KSTL—Vesper Hour

KATZ—Walking with King

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WEW—St. L. in Action

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KATZ—(2:55) News
KAD—Roadshows, Redlegs
KMO—Roadshows, Redlegs
KMI—News, Redlegs
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KMO—Roadshows
KMO KWK—Record Rally
HSTL—Johny Rion
HSTL—Shond Tk.: Music
HSD—Bond Tk.: Music
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HSD—Ron

KATW—Dues in Blues
4:16 F.M.
KWK—First Five Revue
4:40 F.M.
KFUO—Faithful Words
WEW—Operetts Time
4:46 F.M.
KFUO—Loo C. Miller
KXLW—Farty Line
KATW—C4:55) News

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O—Open Bible
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W—Cote Martin
—18 Fays to Be Married
X—News; Tann. Ernie
K—(4:55) News
O—Chidren's Album
W—Party Ind.
—2—(4:35) News

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WTMV—Spiritual Time
10:30 P.M.
KMOX—News
KWK—Pick of the Rec
10:45 P.M.
KMOX.—Time to Dream
KXOK.—(10:35) News
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

11:00 P.M.

KND—News; Go to Tew
KMOX—Musical Hour
KXOK—Beautiful Music
WIL—Ray Manning
WTMV -News: Robert 1

KSD—(11:25) Musie

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News: Melodies
KMOX—News: M. Fender
KWK—Frans Sorrell Tris
WIL—Diamonds in Music
11:45 P.M.
KSD—Midnight Melodies
KXOK—News: Spts. Wea.
KWK—E. Goodman; News

12 Midnight
KSD—News; Melodies
KMOX—Harry Fender
KXOK—Sign Off
KWK—Sign Off
WIL—Diamonds in Music
WTMV—Bob Farrell

KSD-AJ', News

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KSD-TV, Channel 5-VHF 6:30 Eddie Fisher; Gisele Mac-Kenzie, Mar-tha Wright, 8:45 Film 9:00 Pinky Lee 9:30 Paul Winchell 6:45 News Cara-P.M.
12:00 Inner Flame
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome
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1:00 To the Ladies
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With 7:00 Jack Carson 7:30 Life of Riley 10:00 Funny Boners 10:30 Space Cadet 11:00 Sky King 11:30 Super Circus

12:30 Annie Oakley 1:00 Film; "Operation Truth"

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Skeets
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Hardy Film
"Bohemian
Girl"
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P.M. 12:00 Lone Ranger 12:30 Uncle Johnny Coons

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7:30 Life of Riley 8:00 Big Story 8:30 Dear Phoebe, Peter Law-ford 9:00 Boxing Bout; Gil Turner vs. Ramon Fuentes 8:45 City Detec-9:45 City Detective; "Beautiful Miss X"
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Girl"
3:10 Professor Pet
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"Charlie
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Castle in the
Desert"
4:00 Captain Gallant of the
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11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 It's a Great
Life
11:45 Feature Film;
Deborah
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"Rocket
Ship X-M"
1:00 Thought for
the Day 6:00 News, Weather

A.M.
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for
Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding
Light 6:15 Sports 6:20 Labor Speaks 6:30 News; Doug Edwards Edwards
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Mama
7:30 Topper
8:00 Playhouse of
Stars; Bonita
Granville,
Paul Langton in "Sentence of A.M. 8:55 Educational 8:55 Educational Film 9:15 Armed Forces 9:45 Barker Bill Cartoons 10:00 Cartoon Carnival 10:30 Captain Midnight 11:00 Big Top tence of Death"

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12:00 News
12:05 Farm Facts
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Win 1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 8:30 Our Miss 1:30 House Party 9:00 The Lineup; Warner An-2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 9:30 Corliss Archer 10:00 Ray Bolger

4:00 Ed Wilson 10;30 Big Town; "Teacher's 4:45 Amy Vander-bilt Ordeal"
11:00 The Vise
11:30 News,
Weather
11:45 Movie; Lloyd
Bridges, Osa 4:50 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 Hopalong Cassidy 5:30 Gil Newsome TODAY

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1:00 Western
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2:00 Movie;
"Rocket
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5:15 Cartoons
4:30 Little Rascal
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and Ollie
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6:30 News
6:45 Community P.M. 1:00 Pre-Game Sports
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HENRY-By Carl Anderson





# Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman N closing our present series about music, let me answer several questions concerning

drums.

Guestion. Is it true that the drum is the oldest musical instrument?

Answer. The drum is very old, but we are without proof that it was the first musical instrument. Rattles or horns may have been used before drums. Simple horns have been made from the holiow horns of cattle and other animals.

Question. What were the first drums like?

Answer. Again we must use theory, but we are helped by observing the ways of savage tribes during modern times.

It is likely that the first drum-like object was a hollow log which was pounded with sticks or clubs. Later a section of a hollow trunk, with one closed end, may have been covered with a plece of hide. Such as ort, but most modern drums

Then she swam toward the shore.

Jonie was elated that no warning cry had gone up from the yacht. She swam with powerful strokes, and finally reached the beach. She walked ashore carefully, the footing perilous on the sharp rocks.

Once ashore she sank down, exhausted from the excitement and the effort of her escape. She sat with her head pillowed on her arms, trying to get back to normal breathing. Then she looked up and gazed out toward

beach. She walked ashore carefully, the footing perilous on the sharp rocks.

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She could see the outlines of the yacht plainly. The crew was using only a few small lights to load the cargo. There was considerable noise or board now, and the sounds of conversation came distinctly over the water.

Jonie wondered what she would do next. She had no idea where she riight be, or how long before the Isabella would be loaded, and steam away.

Her head throbbed and she felt a little dizzy. She got up slowly and felt of her clothing. The bundle was theroughly soaked. The turkish towel had been little help.

It was cold on the lonely beach and Jone shivered. She turned away from the water, determined to find some sort of shelter for the night.

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BLONDIE-By Chick Young

BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker

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NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

WELL--YOU WERE NAUGHTY

THE JACKSON TWINS-By Dick Brooks

M. ECLOP

HERMAN-By Clyde Lamb

REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis

THAT'S THE SECOND SPANKING I'VE HAD WELL-TODAY

GORDO-By Gus Arriola

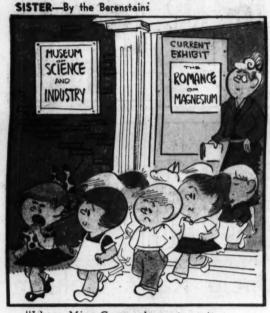
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OF DONE THET! - ALL

SPANKED ME YESTERDAY,

THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger 

"But dear, that's why I spend so much money so you won't have to worry about it."



"I hope Miss Carr asks us to write a composition on how we liked THIS place!"





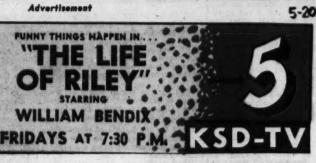


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By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT-

"How can you expect to notice any progress, Mr. Figby, when you come out every week or so to see how it's getting along?"..."







"Now enough of this toolishness! Pretty soon you'll be having dates, and how'd you like to have your teeth fall out?"





